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PARENTS RIP HIGH GRADUATION COSTS



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

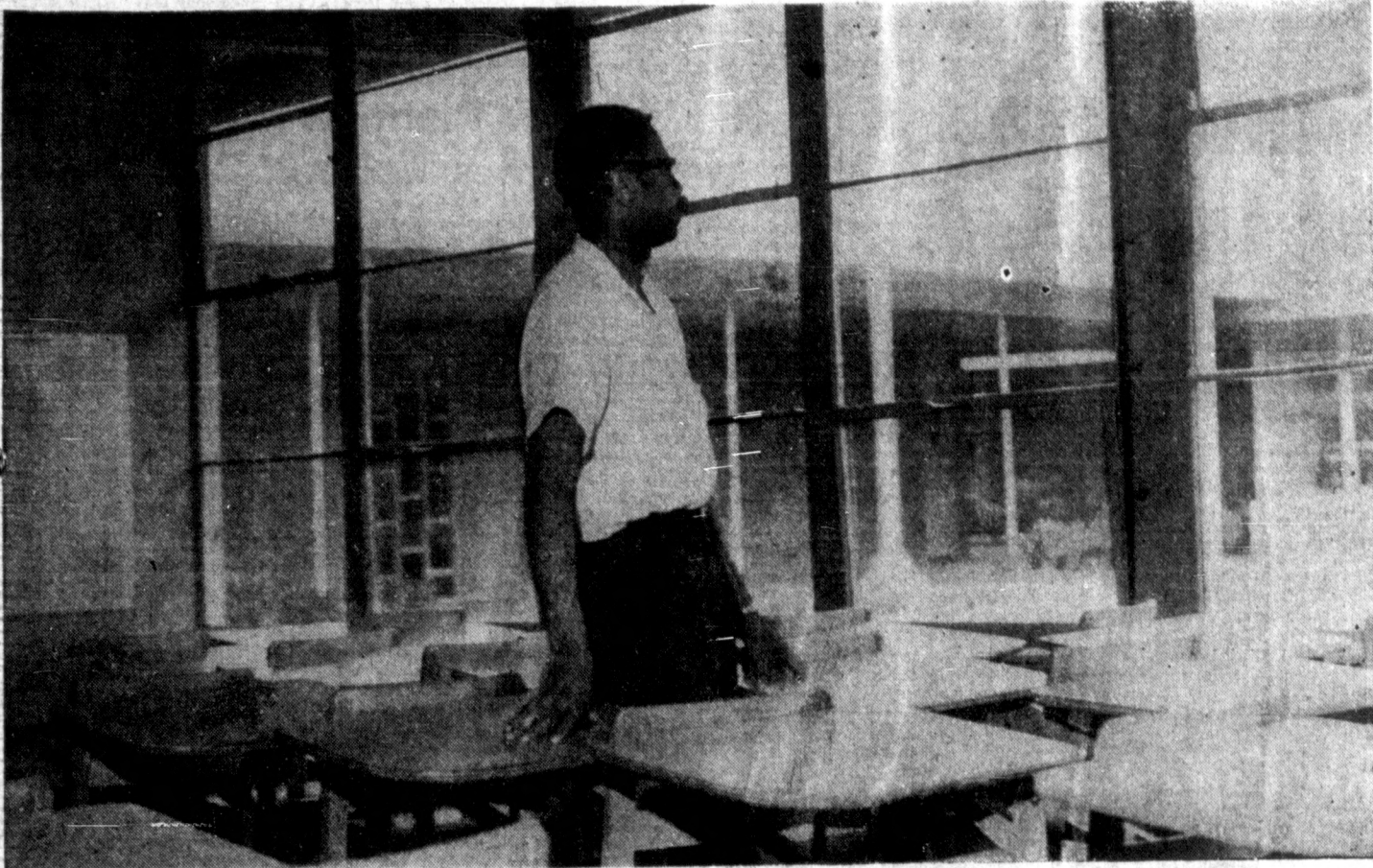


VOL. VIII—No. 31

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1959

Price 15c

No Students — No Commencement



LEGEND OF LITTLE ROCK is told in this poignant picture

of a teacher at Horace Mann High school in Little Rock. Gazing thoughtfully out the

window, surrounded by rows of empty seats, this educator, like hundreds of others, can only

guess what will be the fate of thousands of Little Rock students whose closed schools

place them in one of education's most needless crisis. (Photo by Pulley).

1959 Graduation Edition

Just What Do You Mean, Mayor?

EDITORIAL

Mayor Edmund Orgill, on announcing that he will run again, made it clear that he is on record being in favor of continued segregation. In his announcement statement, he claimed that "Memphis has enjoyed the best race relations of any southern city."

We are curious to know what Mayor Orgill means when he says that Memphis enjoys "the best race relations of any Southern City." Does he have in mind the untold number of "For White Only" and "For Colored Only" signs which blanket the city, of Memphis? Does Mayor Orgill suggest that the "best relations" are achieved by generously awarding Negroes 24 hours out of a week a view to view the animals at the Zoo? If the chief executive of our city honestly believes that the unlawful, unconstitutional, unChristian policy of denying rights to the 175,000 Negroes in Memphis builds "the best race relations", he should closet himself in his study and pore over some law volumes, the Constitution of the United States and the Holy Bible.

We can, by no stretch of the imagination, agree with our Mayor in his evaluation of the climate of race relations in Memphis.

The Negro voter must have been appalled to learn that Mayor Orgill will be opposed by Commissioner Henry Loeb. Describing himself as a "segregationist", Commissioner Loeb professes to believe in the unconstitutional "separate but equal" formula. He promises to "fight any integration court order all the way."

To Mayor Orgill's credit, he did indicate that he would not actively defy a court directed integration order. However, he has made it plain that it would have to be a decision on a specific Memphis case.

Everybody predicts a "hot race." On this we agree. But from where we are sitting, it looks like the only decision the Negro voter will have to make is whether he prefers sizzling in the frying pan or roasting in the fire.

DARK SHADOWS

Local Parents Rip High Expenses Of Graduation

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

That was a pretty strategic dispute aired on WDIA's Brown America Speaks forum last week.

The subject was "Do High School Graduations Cost Too Much?"

The panelists pretty well agreed on several points. When someone suggested that graduation ceremonies per se were a waste of time and money, the panelists agreed that there should be some form of ceremony to highlight the completion of the high school phase of a kid's education.

Evidently, it was their view that just like a guy welcomes a "coffee or coke break" during the course of a day's activities, a youngster is entitled to some kind of formality signifying that the ups and downs of twelve years of schooling have been completed.

Then too, a ceremony is justified because they will be marking the last time the vast majority of those involved will ever be active participants in such an event again.

A thin majority of the panelists agreed that caps and gowns... the formal attire for graduations... was all right for use with high school boys and girls. Somebody on the panel was questioning the idea of using hot, uncomfortable, rented, flowing black gowns for the "big moment."

He estimated it costs something like \$100 just to pay for all the so-called "necessary" gadgets and items associated with high school graduations. He broke the money down into what is spent for invitations, class rings and pens, rental of cap and gown, flowers, diploma ribbon, rental or purchase of formal clothes for the Junior-Senior Prom, and the like.

And that doesn't include the new suit or dress, new shoes, and other new things that old classmates think they need for the big night when most of them will separate from each other from now on.

The entire panel agreed that graduation expenses could be reduced and that it's high time school teachers, principals, the graduates, and their parents, guardians should inject a bit more common sense into the graduating procedure.

However, the panel was long enough to bring out a few other suggestions which have been heard from time to time on the subject (See PARENTS Page 2)

Rabbits Rile Racists



FAMOUS RABBITS — These are the now famous rabbits which stirred a national furor because the State of Alabama placed on library restricted lists the children's book, "The Rabbits' Wedding." Alabama state fathers became enraged when they learned that a white

rabbit and a black rabbit were married in the story and ordered the book taken off library shelves and made available only on special request. This picture is published with the permission of Harper and Brothers, publishers of the book which was written by Garth Williams.

FBI Quits Miss. Lynch Probe

Say Clergy Must Lead In Freedom

KNOXVILLE — "The minister is the man of the hour to give leadership to the Negro in his fight for freedom," Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, pastor of Montgomery's historic First Baptist church, told an audience of 1,500 at Tabernacle Baptist church here.

Speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the church work committee of the local branch of the NAACP, last week the Alabama integration leader said: "We are not working for black supremacy, for I happened to know that it is worse than white. We are working for a world of brotherhood."

The clergy must lead in the freedom struggle, he said, because they do not have to depend on pressure groups for their pay.

PAY DEBTS

To assume the leadership necessary, he warned, there can be no "pussy-footing with the folks down town." Pay your own debts. Don't let anybody pay your way to the Baptist Convention.

In his greeting from \$50,000 freedom-loving and freedom seeking people of Montgomery," he said: "We are now sitting beside and in front of whites on buses, talking about the high cost of living and wondering whether the Republicans will stay in the White House. We also know that it is impossible for you to be free in Tennessee until we are free in Alabama."

"If you will not join (the NAACP) for yourself, will you join for us?" he appealed, explaining that the NAACP had been outlawed in Alabama.

NOT BEGGING

"If it weren't for the Lord and the NAACP we don't know what we would do," Rev. Abernathy declared.

He said that "a new Negro, who is demanding and not begging, has arisen on the scene, and we are on our way to the Promised Land. If you don't go, for God's sake, don't hinder me," the young minister pleaded.

Rev. Abernathy concluded, "If Jesus leads the way, someday we'll say, thank God, we are free at last."



TO ATTEND YALE — Herman A. Gilliam, Jr., honor student at Westminster preparatory school of Simsbury, Conn., has been accepted by Yale university for the Fall term. Herman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, vice president and director of agencies of the Universal Life Insurance company, is very active in the prep school. He is a member of the Westminster Discussion group, assignment editor for the school paper and engages in football, basketball and baseball. He will be graduated from the school on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam are planning to attend their son's graduation.

Methodists May Abolish 'Race' Jurisdictions

CHICAGO — The Methodist Central (Negro) Jurisdiction will be abolished if the General Conference, law-making body of the denomination, enacts legislation to abolish the jurisdictional system. The Conference will meet in Denver in 1960.

The proposed action grew from the unanimous adoption of the annulment resolution on the system by the Lexington Annual Conference of the Central Jurisdiction in its 90th session that met recently in this city.

The system was part of the unification plan that brought together the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and the Protestant Methodist in 1939.

Lynching Top Target Of NAACP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Mississippi in particular, and other states in greater or lesser degree, have demonstrated that the states' rights doctrine is a 'down-with-the-Negro' doctrine," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins charged here last week in an address at the third Imhotep national conference on hospital integration.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the NAACP, National Medical Association and the National Urban League under direction of Dr. W. Montague Cobb, chairman of the NAACP's national health committee and professor of anatomy at the Howard university College of Medicine. It seeks the elimination of racial discrimination and segregation at all levels of training, employment and services.

However, Mr. Wilkins pointed out, this urgent problem, as necessary as it is, "must take second place to the vital project of eradicating lynching. Unless citizens are safe in the enjoyment of their basic and human right to a trial in a court when charged with a crime, unless they are certain to receive this and not be subject to the law of the lynch mob, then discussion of other types of inequalities approaches the academic."

The NAACP leader cited a statement attributed by a newspaper to William H. Stewart, county attorney for Pearl River County, Miss., where the Poplarville lynching occurred. The newspaper quoted the attorney as having said: "We would have convicted (Mack Charles Parker) by noon and we planned to let them take it all the way to the Supreme Court. If a federal judge had ordered his release, that's what we would have done right here in Poplarville. Then we would have sent his body to that judge and we would have said, 'We did all we could. This is your fault.' The South would have made points that way."

This prosecuting attorney, Mr. Wilkins asserted, "a man sworn to uphold the law... in effect endorses lynching and caps that

'No Federal Violations,' U. S. Agents Report

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The FBI has "clearly established" that there was no violation of federal law by the persons responsible for the lynching of Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss., Attorney General William P. Rogers announced Monday.

Rogers said the FBI had been directed to turn over to Gov. J. P. Coleman a summary of all facts and evidence obtained by federal agents in their investigation of the kidnapping and murder of the 23-year-old Negro accused of raping a white woman.

Rogers said in a statement that the FBI report will be given to Coleman so that he may determine any violation of state laws. Parker was dragged screaming from the Pearl River county jail by a mob of masked men on April 25. He was scheduled to go on trial the following day on charges of raping a pregnant white woman while her four-year-old daughter looked on.

FOUND IN RIVER

Parker's body, shot twice, was found on the Mississippi side of the Pearl river near Bogalusa, La. last May 4 by FBI agents and Mississippi highway patrolmen.

The Justice Department was in effect withdrawing from the case Monday. Rogers said the department had "clearly established that the persons responsible for the death of Parker had not violated the federal kidnapping statutes, and no other federal prosecution could be maintained."

In order to establish violation of the Lindbergh Kidnaping Act, the department would have had to prove that Parker's body had been carried across state lines.

The only other law under which the federal government could have acted in this case would have been a violation of Parker's civil rights by persons acting "under color of law." This means someone in an official capacity such as local authorities, acting in collusion with the lynch mob.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover sent some 40 agents to Poplarville April 25, shortly after Parker's abduction. Hoover said that during the FBI's "intensive investigation" agents interviewed scores of persons and examined numerous items of physical evidence.

FBI agents, it was learned, ended their investigation in gathering evidence early last week.

Gov. Coleman personally requested FBI help in the case. He has promised full scale investigation and prosecution of the guilty parties.

Fight Against Bus Jim Crow Goes To ICC

A complaint filed with the U. S. Attorney General by the Birmingham Civic League concerning segregation in local bus stations has been referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission for action.

The report was received here last week by O. Z. Evers, president of the League, and one of three officers who signed the letter of complaint.

The complaint was answered by the office of Asst. Atty. Gen. W. Wilson White of the Civil Rights Division and signed by John L. Murphy, chief of its litigation Section.

In a letter to Atty. General William B. Rogers, dated April 27, and signed also by Rev. T. R. Fugh, vice president, and Eliehu Stanback, chairman of the board, the League said it had received a report that Negro passengers were not permitted to use "so-called white waiting and dining rooms" of the Greyhound and Continental Trailways Bus companies.

A committee from the League made an investigation, the letter said, and found huge signs designating entrances as "White" and "Colored."

The league reported the signs to the Memphis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the complaint said, and after some time had elapsed Mr. Evers asked agents for a report. They refused to give him one.

The agents, according to Mr. Evers, advised him to write to the Attorney General's office for a report.

"Do Negroes have to spend money and in some cases, their life savings in defense of their Constitutional rights in a free democracy which proclaims that all

(See FIGHT, Page 2)

Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Are you one of those fortunate persons who jumps out of bed every a. m. with a great big smile for the whole world? Chances are you are not. Therefore, you are eligible to join the GTHSTWITM fraternity.

You've got plenty of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters so don't run to the nearest lake and drown yourself. I don't have the exact figures, but I'll bet 76.98 per cent of all of us are members of the Got To Have Something To Wake Up In The Morning brother-and-sisterhood.

Take me for instance. I can't get along with a single, solitary soul in the morning until I have dashed two wash basins full of cold water on my sleep encrusted face.

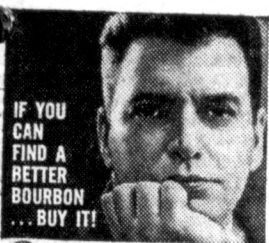
WATER ROUTINE

Until I go through this water splashing routine, nobody in my house — not even Rover — dares to speak to me. As a matter of fact, I make sure I don't even look in the mirror, fearful of what I would do to myself.

But once the frigid water has done its job, I'm all smiles and I even look kindly on the sink full of dishes I talked myself out of doing the night before.

I've got a buddy, who has a somewhat more bizarre routine designed to wake him up. He is a natural terror until he has drunk what he calls a "Good Morning Cocktail." This teaser consists of tomato juice, tabasco sauce, lemon juice, salt, pepper and a liberal amount of beer.

In the interest of domestic tranquility, his wife keeps a supply of this concoction in the refrigerator so hubby can make a bee line for it the moment he shuts off the alarm clock.



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WAKE UP BOMB

I borrowed a tiny supply of this wake-up bomb to try out once. It worked in reverse on me. When I took a snub, it put me right back to sleep — dead in the middle of the kitchen floor.

There are other wake up systems, thousands of them. Many people can't get started until they lubricate with coffee. Others take exercises which keep the figure in good shape while chasing the sandman away.

I heard of a guy who just gets out of bed and shakes himself awake. You know, like a wet dog when he comes in out of the rain.

CHAMPION SYSTEM

But I think the champion of all waker-uppers is the system which a gal I know employs with great success even if at considerable risk. She explains it in detail anytime she is asked.

According to her, the system has a psychological base and has something to do with a deep seated feeling of insecurity or emotional imbalance or some such term implying you're a little nuts.

Actually it's all very simple. She has to go to work earlier than her husband so when she responds to the infernal alarm clock, she looks over at her slumbering mate, gets a fiendish look in her eyes.

Then she wakes HIM UP. "I just can't stand to see him sleeping after I'm up," she told me. "Once he's awake, I feel just fine."

HISTORIC STRUCTURE

HOLLYWOOD — Director Delmer Daves used one of California's historic buildings, Colton Hall, in Monterey, Calif., for filming exteriors of the Briarwood School for Girls in Warner Bros. "A Summer Place," starring Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Arthur Kennedy, Troy Donahue and Constance Ford. Colton Hall was the meeting place of the State's Constitutional Convention of 1849.

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PLAN GRAND REUNION—Mrs. Wilhelmine Lockard (left), general chairman; Mrs. Letitia Poston (center), dance chairman, and Mrs. Mary C. Pruitt (right), program chairman, draw up final plans for the Grand Reunion of LeMoyn College Alumni Saturday, May 30. Hundreds of Le Moyn graduates and former students are expected from the Memphis area and as far away as St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D. C. The reunion will open with a general assembly, followed by a luncheon and the organization of a general alumni association. A grand reunion ball in Bruce Hall will close out the day of activity. Dr. E. J. Ortman, a former president of the college, will be the luncheon speaker. — Lyles Photo.

Knoxville College Geared For Progress

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knox college students and faculty have just completed a week celebrating the institution's 84th anniversary which included the commemoration of the founders, a rededication to those principals which they, the founders, held high and the dedication of two new dormitories.

The Reverend James Foster Reese, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Knoxville (Mac Millan Chapel) and Knoxville college graduate, opened the celebration with his sermon, "The Church and The Christian College," on Sunday, May 10.

SPECIAL CHAPELS

At chapel service Monday morning, Dr. Colston, Knoxville College president, spoke on the mission of the church-related college. Monday evening faculty and students presented a pageant, "Knoxville College: Past and Present."

This pageant depicted the integrity, sacrifices and work that the founders exhibited in making Knoxville College what it is today. The special chapel address on Tuesday was by Dr. Frank Montgomery pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Bargeton, Ohio. Dr. Montgomery's subject was, "The Church and The Christian College."

The Founders Convocation was held Tuesday evening at 5 p. m. The address, "A Source of Light," was delivered by Mr. Andrew Johnson Taylor, Knoxville college graduate, 1922, of Greensboro, N. C. As a student Mr. Taylor was a leader who contributed much to the religious and cultural life of the college. Having retired recently, Mr. Taylor served 30 years as an assistant national director of interracial service of the Boy Scouts of America.

TWO HONORED

Honorary degrees LL.D. and L.H.D. respectively, were conferred upon M. Frank H. Davis, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Taylor. Both men were cited for their long support of the college and for their sacrificial contributions to humanity.

Immediately following was the dedication of the dormitories for the men and women students. The men's dormitory was named as a memorial to the late Dr. Ralph W. McGranahan, past president, (1899-1918 and 1935-36) of the college. Dr. McGranahan's daughter, Mrs. Isabel McGranahan Donaldson, and her husband and sons from Beaver, Pa., and Deland, Fla., were present for the dedication as were other notables. The five-story women's dormitory will bear the name of Knoxville college President, James A. Colston. Present to share Dr. Colston's honor were his wife, daughter, Jean and a sister, Mrs. Callie Logan of Orlando, Fla.

FINAL OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held at the dormitories and visitors were able to study the architecture of the buildings and to see the practical and modern furniture that was given to both dormitories by the Women of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

The final program was held Wednesday morning at regular chapel hour with two distinguished women of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, presiding.

Dr. Elsie Penfield, secretary of the Department of Women's Work, Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of USA, stated that the church-related college must continue to exist in order to meet the ever changing "pockets" of needs of humanity that is never reached by any other source.

Mrs. Emily Gibbs secretary of the Board of Education of the Eastern Region of the United Presbyterian church, USA, concluded by using the words of the angel at Christ's tomb on Easter Sunday as the essential message of the Christian college, "Come and see, go tell."

Hubert Cannon of Chicago, University of Illinois freshman third base candidate, is brother of Ed Cannon, Wisconsin varsity catcher. Tenn. A lovely menu was served.

Child's Future Care Is Topic Of June 3 Meet

How knowledge of a child's experiences in his early years helps child-care agencies plan for his future, will be discussed Wednesday, June 3, at the second of three meetings celebrating the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society's 75th anniversary year.

Dr. Ner Littner, staff psychiatrist, will be the first speaker at the meeting. His subject will be "The Child's Need to Repeat His Past — Some Implications For Placement." Second speaker is Miss Drazza Kline, director of the Society's foster care division. She will speak on "Some Relationship Factors in Selecting and Maintaining the Foster Home."

The meeting, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., will be held at the Society's headquarters, 1122 N. Dearborn st. It is open to the public without charge.

On the occasion of its 75th anniversary year, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society has planned a series of meetings at which present practices and future developments in child welfare are to be discussed. The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 2. It will feature talks on "Services to Parents of Placed Children" and "The Role of the Supervisor in a Child Placement Agency."

COOK FISH SLOW

Avoid over-cooking fish. It is done when the protein has coagulated and the small amount of connective tissue has been broken down. Use a low heat and cook slowly to prevent a dry, chewy texture.



SCHOOL NEWS

The Wonder High school of West Memphis presented its annual commencement program on May 20, in the school auditorium.

Music was by the school under the direction of Mrs. T. Durley. The speaker of this wonderful occasion was the Rev. A. Arnold of Memphis, Tenn.

The Awarding of Diplomas was given by H. E. Weaver, president of the Hubert West Memphis schools and remarks were made by O. M. Shult.

The sponsors of the senior class are Mrs. Arlee Bruce and T. R. Delaney. L. R. Jackson, principal. The teachers, students and PTA T. A. members of Wonder high gave a big variety program on May 21 in the school auditorium in honor of their principal, L. R. Jackson.

The band majorettes and choir performed to the best of their ability. It was one of the greatest shows that has ever been staged in the school.

SOCIAL

Miss Dorothy B. Porter, of S. 9th st., had for her Sunday afternoon dinner guest her sister, Mrs. Willie B. Ford of Memphis, Tenn. A lovely menu was served.

Blossom Says Negroes Want Integration Now

OBEY THE BOARD

He finds it significant that not a single member of the board expressed any idea of refusing to obey the law.

The Post article tells of mounting pressures and a growing atmosphere of hysteria after the reelection of Governor Faubus in 1956.

"All that was needed was a single gesture of firm and courageous leadership in behalf of law and order — and the danger would be gone," Blossom comments. "Where that leadership would have to originate was now obvious. The integration of Central High school was no longer a local problem. The segregationist leaders had succeeded in their strategy of building it into a state problem, with repercussions throughout the nation."

BLAMES GOVERNOR
"Governor Faubus had tried desperately to confine integration to a local issue and had promised to support whatever policy was adopted in each school district."

"But he had wavered and faltered under segregationist pressure and had been maneuvered into a political corner."

Blossom reports that at a school board meeting, after the Supreme Court decision, the six members agreed that the board's official position was opposed to the principle of the Court ruling, but that "it was now the law of the land and the law should be respected."



CONTEST WINNER — Roosevelt Brooks, 15-year-old ninth grade student at Keel Ave. School for Crippled Children, is first prize winner in this year's "Good Courtesy and Better Conduct" essay contest sponsored annually by the Memphis Youth Service, of which Prof. E. L. Washburn is chairman. A polio victim, Roosevelt lives with his cousin, Mrs. Ada Alexander of 1049 Latham st.

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

SALEM-GILFIELD BAPTIST

Sunday, May 31, is Young People's Day at the Salem-Gilfield Baptist church. Guest speaker for the morning worship will be Rev. E. H. Stephens, student at S. A. Owen Junior college.

A special feature of the Baptist Training Union will be a review of Rev. Martin Luther King's book, "Stride Toward Freedom." Miss Nancy Wilborn will give the comments.

The choir will present a musical at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Joan R. Williams.

Miss Faye McDade is the chairman. The co-chairman is Miss Lula B. Siggers. Rev. A. L. McCargo is the minister.

The public is invited.

MISS. BLVD. SDA

A week-long revival service by Elder Calvin E. Moseley, Jr., field secretary of General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Washington, D. C., came to a close last Saturday morning with a capacity crowd there to hear him.

Elder Moseley is the former head of the department of religion at Oakwood college, Huntsville, Ala. Since his promotion to the world headquarters of the church, he has made several trips overseas.

As a special treat, the past Saturday, he showed the audience color slides of African wild life and of vast camp meetings of African Adventists which he made during a tour of Central and East Africa.

Elder Charles R. Graham was host minister.

Miss Lucy E. Campbell gave a fiery Woman's Day address at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church last Sunday. She spoke at 3 p.m. and was introduced by Mrs. Maedelle Smith.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Ruby Owens, Mrs. Odessa Newton, Miss Joanne Smith, Miss Mary Ann Julian, Mrs. Vivian Washington and Mrs. Eula Griffin, mistress of ceremonies.

Activities for the occasion were directed by Mrs. R. W. Norsworthy, general chairman, and Mrs. Louise Nelson, co-chairman. Assisting as heads of various other committees were Mrs. Ruby Owens, Mrs. Lauretta Jones, Mrs. Katie Hunter, Mrs. Adele Duty and Mrs. Lola Ryan.

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is the pastor.

COLLINS CHAPEL CME

The J. B. Boyd club celebrated Rev. D. W. Browning, pastor of Mt. Pisgah CME church, delivered the principal address.

Mrs. Ann Bess is president of the group.

ST. LUKE BAPTIST

Some years ago I read the book, "Why Men Suffer" by Leslie Weatherhead, the great English churchman. This book has been a source of great joy, too. I feel that every Christian should read it. The contents of this book were brought most vividly to me this week when I heard the story of a lady who had spent 34 months in a concentration camp in Japan.

As I listened to Sister M. Donatilla of the St. Mary School of Holly Springs tell her story I was forced to know that what suffering I had had in this life had not even carried me out of the pre-natal stage of suffering. We all feel that we have had suffering, but our suffering has not even carried us to the starting point.

Many of us have never seen most cherished dreams crushed in one stroke. Many of us have never been called upon to eat food that was unfit for survival but had to eat it if we were going to live to see tomorrow. Many of us have never been called upon to stand up on a slow moving train for four days as the train slowly moved on its journey. Many of us have never had to wash our faces and bodies in water, wash our clothes in the same water and then use the same water for drinking purposes. Yet we say in many cases, "We are having a hard time." But are we?

In spite of all of this, this great soul still dreams of the day when she will be able to go back to Japan and take up the work at her school, where she developed a school from nothing to one of the leading schools in that country. The one bright spot in the whole picture is that this lady holds no malice in her heart toward any of those who were her persecutors.

Something speaks to me and tells me that this should be the attitude of every Christian. Years ago the Great Master of all of us admonished each of us to turn the other cheek. Turning the other cheek in ordeals like this really makes a person grow in stature. When our friends can stand off on the sidelines and watch us stand up under these kinds of ordeals and still maintain our spirit, from Me?

Laymen's Fellowship evening received sweeping response from the overflowing audience Sunday. Rev. E. Bates of Mt. Gilliam Baptist theme "Fellowship". Bennie Howard of Antioch Baptist church was master of ceremonies.

Others who took part on the program were C. H. Randle, P. McCloire, Mrs. Roberta Brown, Nathaniel Booker, Mrs. Essie Collins, Israel Reed, Jr., and H. J. Parker.

Rev. T. R. Buckner is the pastor.

BEAULAH BAPTIST

Topic to be discussed during Beulah's "One-Day School of Mission" this Thursday, May 28, are...

"The Place of Educational Evangelism in the Program of the Church"

"The Baptist Witness in an Age of Opposing Social and Political Ideologies" ... "Christian Stewardship" ... and "Missionary Workshop."

The following pastors will lecture on the topics: Rev. A. M. William of St. John Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Nabrit of First Baptist Lauderdale and Rev. R. W. Norsworthy of Mt. Moriah Baptist church on Carnes.

The Woman's Missionary Department of Beulah is sponsoring this school. It begins at 9 a.m. and culminates at 3:30 p.m. An enrollment fee of one dollar is being asked. Dinner will be served.

Rev. W. C. Holmes is the minister.

Catholics Have 91 Negroes In Priesthood

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss.—Fifty-four American Negroes have been ordained Catholic priests since 1950, a survey completed here reveals.

The figure reflects a substantial increase since 1950 when there were only 37.

Negroes account for 91 of the 50,000 American priests. One Negro bishop, the Most Rev. Joseph Bowers, is assigned to Ghana, West Africa.

The survey was conducted by St. Augustine's seminary here. The seminary, which is integrated, trains priests for the Society of the Divine Word, a missionary order.

Of the 91 Negro priests, 31 belong to the Divine Word order. Thirty are members of 11 other religious orders, and a similar number are diocesan priests. Religious orders lead a communal life under a superior general. Diocesan priests are responsible to the bishop of a diocese.

SCTS Begins Grad Program On May 31

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor of the St. Matthews Baptist church, Memphis is scheduled to give the graduation sermon Sunday May 31, 4 p.m. at the Shelby County Training school. Shirley Joe Smith will handle the introduction of the minister.

May 31 through June 3 in the school auditorium, the theme "The Woodstock Spirit in Our Lives" be carried out during the 45th graduation exercises.

On Wednesday, the last day of the program, William Chase of the County Board of Education, will take the spotlight along with the seniors as the honor awards are distributed. On the program for that day are Paul Watson, Julius Mayhorn, Lee Visky Powell, Floyd Lafayette Weakley, Walter Barrett and Principal R. J. Roddy.

Over 40 students are listed on the senior roll.



GOLDEN CLIMAX is a fitting description of the recent culmination of revival service at the Golden Leaf Baptist church

of 976 Peach. Oris Mays assisted by Floyd Rhodes baptized the candidates, Rev. L. A. Hamblin, the highly esteemed

minister, delivered the sermon. He is seen giving his blessings to the new Christian followers.

Church Helps Miss Suttles Decide Future

By HATTIE HOUSE

Miss Ann Suttles is about to embark upon the threshold of life. Her gait is steady and her head is upturned. A little less than a score of years within the church has given her this "blessed assurance."

Thanks to the church, she can now choose the "hard right" from the "easy wrong."

The proud high-school senior was christened at the Solins Chapel CME church of 678 Washington ave. Today the talented Miss actively participates in the church as pianist for church school and Christian Youth Fellowship, organist of the youth choir, member of Senior Mattie E. Coleman Circle, pianist of the Memphis District of the CME churches, pianist for the youth of the Annual Conference, organist and assistant secretary of the Leadership Training School, and Young People's Jubilee, pianist for the National Youth Conference.

Miss Suttles attends Melrose High school where she is president of the Charmette club, assistant pianist of the Glee club, a member of the NHA and student council. She plans to attend college and pursue a musical career. Her hopes are to attain a doctorate in the field to the delight of her music teacher, Prof. J. W. Whitaker of LeMoyn College.

As the curtain closes on her high school career, the affable young lady names Miss Viola R. Flowers as the teacher who has made the greatest impression on her. She describes Miss Flowers as a "dynamic personality, very understanding, tolerant, patient and one who expects the best of you."

Ann resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Suttles of 730 Marechal Neil. During her leisure, she reads, listens to records, plays the piano and cooks.

Of the 18-year-old church worker the pastor, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, says "I think she is one of the finest. She is dependable, loyal and an outstanding worker." He foresees a wonderful career for her in music.

Miss Suttles' firm belief... "The church is the greatest institution in the world for molding the character of young people."

SPRITUAL GUIDES

In this youth's estimation, the church is meeting the needs of teenagers. She feels that the spiritual guidance needed by her age group is met through sermons, various visual aids and retreats.

Wholesome recreation was mentioned second and defined as a church gathering that develops the mind, the body, and Christ-like attitudes. The church's provision for these are picnics, church socials and some church teas.

When asked of the omission of dancing in this category, she replied, "Dancing is a form of recreation enjoyed by some teenagers, but it is not an essential need. The church does not need to make considerations for it."

Miss Suttles believes that teenagers need to study the church and its doctrines. Her church offers courses which teach the background of the faith. There is also a book on discipline of the members.

FILLS NEEDS

The church is filling the need for fellowship by sponsoring various breakfasts and dinners. On

these occasions, one may invite friends and become better acquainted with other members.

An understanding between the adults and young people is a need particularly stressed by Miss Suttles. She very strongly lists some sayings that grown-ups should forget in analyzing the problems of the teenager...

"This would not have happened in my day" ... "I just do not know what is going to become of the teenagers today." Very sternly she continues with "When we ask for advice, we are not asking for criticism but for guidance." Her church is meeting this need by the part-time counseling service of Miss Jerry Pope who contributes her services free. Courses are offered to adults on "Understanding Youth."

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Rust College To Hold 93rd Commencement

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Rust college will hold its ninety-third commencement exercises on May 31 and June 1, according to Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of the school.

Speaking at the baccalaureate services at 6 p. m. May 31, will be Dr. James P. Gable, district superintendent, Dubuque District, North Iowa Conference of the Methodist church, Oelwein, Iowa.

Dr. Charles A. Talbert, pastor, Second Methodist church, Elyria, Ohio, will deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. June 1. He is an alumnus of Rust college.

Other activities at the school preceding the closing exercises include the Senior Class Presentation May 29, at 8 p. m.; Alumni Day, Saturday, May 30, beginning at 9 a. m. with general registration of the alumni.

The activities during the day will include a luncheon-business session, an address by A. J. Finch, a Rust graduate and principal of Wilkinson County Negro Attendance Center, Centerville, Miss., and election of new officers.

The capella choir will render a recital at 7 p. m. honoring former choir members and, at 8 p. m. a banquet will be given in honor of the choir directress, Miss Natalie Dosey.

The speaker for this occasion will be J. E. Hall, an alumnus of Rust and a member of the faculty at Jackson State college, Jackson, Miss.

Registration for the first summer school five week session will begin at 1:30 p. m. June 1 according to Dean W. A. Waters.

HOLLYWOOD — Art director John Beckman recreated a replica of the basement target range located in the FBI Building in Washington, D. C., for Warner Bros. "The FBI Story."

Visits School Programs He Helped To Establish

James E. Hogan, former state supervisor of special education, often called the "Father of Special Education in Tennessee," visited the two programs his efforts helped in laying the foundation for in Memphis; the physically handicapped school program at Keel school and the program for the mentally retarded at Grant school.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Hogan by the special education teachers from LaRosa, Wisconsin and Ford Road schools. Recalling how the program had started from such a meagre beginning and to now see its steady growth become a significant phase of the total educational program has brought great pleasure to this pioneer who has now "retired legally but not professionally."

Many of the teachers made known to Mr. Hogan the encouragement he had given them when the Tennessee State Department grants traineeships were given to teachers of exceptional children. Teachers spoke of papers they had written about him during their summer study and now his life had been one of concern and service for others rather than for himself.

Mr. Hogan told the group honoring him to continue to have their promotional and instructional programs on the basis of their local research findings and the search for personnel and facilities to meet the needs of all types of exceptional children.

The guest toured the building and observed an exhibit of woodcraft, needlework, modeling, unit projects, booklets and a science exhibit; all made by the children of the school throughout the year.

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Warren Holds Women's Day

The Woman Society of Warren Methodist church, presented its Woman's Day program Sunday.

The program featured a sermon by Rev. C. L. Reed, the pastor, as general chairman and co-chairman were Mrs. Beecher Dobbs and Mrs. Eva Timberlake.

Mrs. Leona Thompson is president of the Woman Society.

Rev. C. L. Reed is the pastor.

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Rev. C. L. Reed is the pastor.

Galilee Cemetery Opens New Section

Dan C. Webb, sales manager of the Galilee Memorial Gardens announced recently that the cemetery will be the site of a special dedication day on May 31, 2:30 p. m. for the opening of the new cemetery is located on Germantown and Ellis roads.

Bishop A. McEwen Williams is featured speaker at the service which will also feature the singing of his church choir. He is the pastor of the St. John Baptist church.

Bishop Williams regular broadcasting over station WLOK will emanate from the cemetery at 3 p. m.

Free drinks will be served the day.

PLANS RETIREMENT

Brooks, of Florida at., with Continental Baking company for some 33 years, has decided to retire on June 1. Mr. Brooks joined the company in 1926 and said that he has enjoyed working under his manager and supervisor, H. A. Humbrecht, and his foreman, Robert West. Mr. Brooks was awarded a silver plate commemorating his 25th year at the company and sincerely wishes everyone at the company good luck and God-speed.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS
REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Some years ago I read the book, "Why Men Suffer" by Leslie Weatherhead, the great English churchman. This book has been a source of great joy, too. I feel that every Christian should read it. The contents of this book were brought most vividly to me this week when I heard the story of a lady who had spent 34 months in a concentration camp in Japan.

As I listened to Sister M. Donatilla of the St. Mary School of Holly Springs tell her story I was forced to know that what suffering I had had in this life had not even carried me out of the pre-natal stage of suffering. We all feel that we have had suffering, but our suffering has not even carried us to the starting point.

Many of us have never seen most cherished dreams crushed in one stroke. Many of us have never been called upon to eat food that was unfit for survival but had to eat it if we were going to live to see tomorrow. Many of us have never been called upon to stand up on a slow moving train for four days as the train slowly moved on its journey. Many of us have never had to wash our faces and bodies in water, wash our clothes in the same water and then use the same water for drinking purposes. Yet we say in many cases, "We are having a hard time." But are we?

In spite of all of this, this great soul still dreams of the day when she will be able to go back to Japan and take up the work at her school, where she developed a school from nothing to one of the leading schools in that country. The one bright spot in the whole picture is that this lady holds no malice in her heart toward any of those who were her persecutors.

Something speaks to me and tells me that this should be the attitude of every Christian. Years ago the Great Master of all of us admonished each of us to turn the other cheek. Turning the other cheek in ordeals like this really makes a person grow in stature. When our friends can stand off on the sidelines and watch us stand up under these kinds of ordeals and still maintain our spirit, from Me?

MISS ANN SUTTLES

BEREAVED

Solve the problem of contacting scores of friends right away with a notice in the Tri-State Defender Death Notices Column. For details, call

TRI-STATE DEFENDER

236 So. Wellington JA. 6-8397

MEAT MAKES THE NEWS
PORK CHOPS

First Cut — 39¢ lb. Center Cut — 59¢ lb.

SHOP BIG STAR
HOME OF QUALITY FOOD
AND QUALITY STAMPS

Yes Madame,
Before fresh ripe strawberries do their swan song we must serve grandmother's pride and joy—juicy sweet red strawberries and whipped cream between deliciously-light biscuits shortcakes made with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour. Jack Sprat's old fashioned short cakes:
3 cups sifted Jack Sprat Flour
3 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 qts. fresh berries sliced and sweetened
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening well, add milk all at once and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead well. Roll one-fourth inch thick, cut with floured three inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Top with remaining cutouts. Bake in oven 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or until done. Separate halves of shortcakes and spread with softened butter. Put together with cream and berries between halves and on top. Makes about 8 shortcakes.

Dad and the small-fry will ask for a repeat performance.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter.

JANA C. PORTER

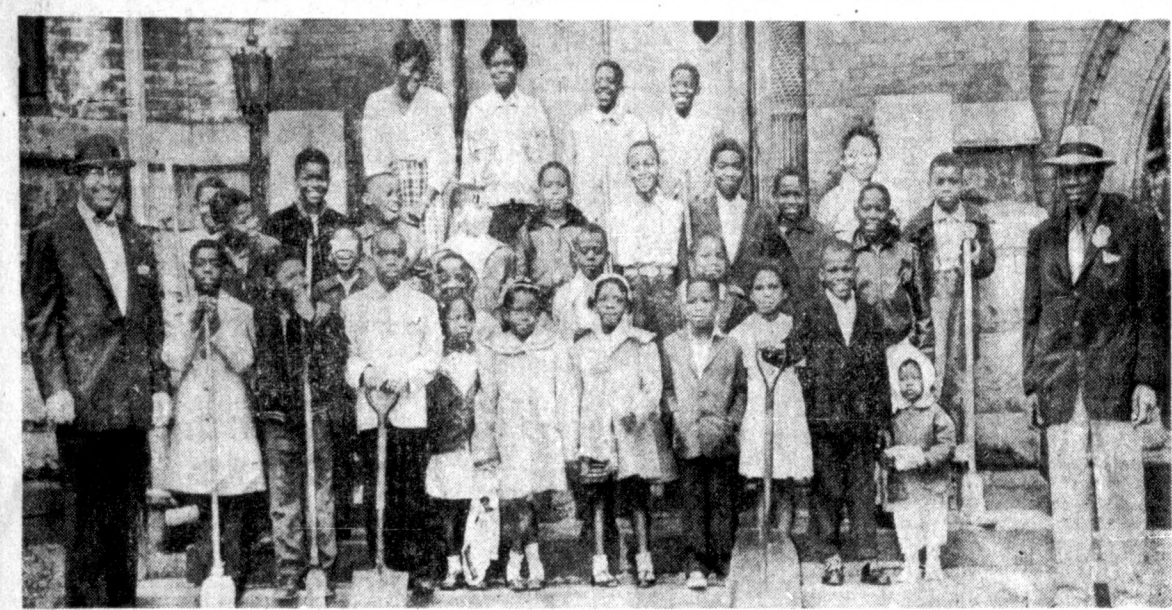
JUST LOVED IT—This fine looking group of students appeared on the Big Star Radio show recently and enjoyed every moment of the occasion. Big Star is presenting the show to give talented young people a chance to appear before the citizens of the Mid-South. The program is broadcast every Saturday over radio station WDIA with genial A. C. Williams as master of ceremonies. The talented young people pictured above are: (L to R) Barbara Jean Hall, Mary Richards, James Branch, Mary Baker and Mertis Cobb. If you or any talented group would like to appear, just contact WDIA for audition any time. Big Star feels that from the number of promising young folk who appear on the show will come many outstanding entertainers of tomorrow.

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES



Exclusive features



REV. MORRIS H. TYNES (left) pastor of Monumental Baptist church, 729 E. Oakwood blvd., mobilizes an "army" to fight dirt. The soldiers' both boys and girls, range in age from four to 14 and hold ranks from captain down to private. Among soldiers in picture are Willy Jones, Billy Mitchell, Edward Winston, Joe Davis, James Furcron, Howard Waller, Charlotte Mitchell, and Anita Cason. They've pledged themselves to wage war against dirt and filth in the community until victory is won.

Minister Mobilizes Army Against Filth And Dirt

A Chicago minister has mobilized an "army" to fight "battles of filth and dirt" on Southside streets.

Dr. Morris H. Tynes, minister of the Monumental Baptist church, 729 E. Oakwood blvd., said his army has not been organized to kill men but to kill ugly germs. The "soldiers," both boys and girls, range in ages from 4 to 14, and hold rank from captain to private.

"Much of the trash, garbage and glass that litter our Southside streets," says Dr. Tynes, "is due to segregation and overcrowding. But a substantial amount of it is also due to unconscious resentment and hostility. What I am trying to do on Oakwood blvd., is convert this hostility into creative channels of constructive endeavor and community pride."

Dr. Tynes points out that economic, social and political problems when realistically approached, along with a workable system achieved for the urbanization of immigrants, fall into a simplified category.

"Our white neighbors are not always opposed to our pigment; sometimes it's our principles. It is not always our color; sometimes it's our character and, I might add, our lack of competence."

The minister further comments, "We must learn how to measure up to the strict demands and competitions of an inclusive society rather than being content to excel within the limited sphere of a purely Negro community. The time has come for us to get out of the minor league of racial mediocrity and move into the major league of full responsibility."

Set Institute On Hospital Fire Control

Fire fighting and life saving in hospitals will be the subjects of an Institute on Hospital Patient Evaluation and Fire Control set for Monday, May 25, at Hines Veterans Administration hospital.

Attending will be hundreds of representatives from VA, state, city and voluntary hospitals, as well as fire departments, rescue squads, federal agencies and other interested organizations, according to announcement today by William M. McCoy, manager at Hines.

A similar institute four years ago attracted nearly 700 persons from 29 states.

Conducting the demonstrations will be Lt. Robert McGrath, nationally recognized expert of the Chicago Fire department, who has been engaged by the Veterans Administration to stage 23 similar institutes as a public service at VA hospitals throughout the country.

Lt. McGrath devotes little time to fire prevention. Instead, his theme is what to do once a fire starts. In fact, he sets his own blazes, common to hospitals, then demonstrates how hospital employees, with only ordinarily available materials and equipment, can extinguish or control them in the critical moments before the fire department arrives.

The demonstration includes simple methods of evacuating patients by nurses and attendants.

Prof Receives SEATO Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Howard university professor is among five non-Asian scholars named this week to receive South-East Asia Treaty organization (SEATO) research fellowships.

He is Dr. Bernard Fall, associate professor of government and member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty since 1957. He lives at 10 Drury Lane, Hollin Hills, Alexandria, Va.

The recipients will do advanced research in social and economic problems of the South-East area. In all, awards were made to 11 citizens of the seven SEATO nations. One scholar each was selected from the United States, Britain and France; and two scholars each from Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines and Australia.

His Love Of Neckbones Lands Shopper In Jail

By DAN BURLEY

Mind you, this story wouldn't make it appear that Robinson was hiding behind a crate of yams watching Burns' every move. Robinson just happens to be a keenly observant gent with an eye on those who might seek to saunter out with goods unpaid for.

It was to him, when he closed in on Burns, that the story of being jobless and owed a living by a hard-hearted world was poured. In court, Judge Bean held that Eddie Burns should pay — one day for every dollar's worth of goods he sought to appropriate.

Actually, it was his love of neckbones that got Eddie into ditch. He sauntered unconcernedly into the Del Farm store at 6330 South Parkway, loaded his cart with the meatiest packages of neckbones on the butcher shelf, with an eye for Sunday's fare, he added chickens and a couple of thick steaks.

At the checkout station, Eddie simply picked up a bag, filled it with his selections and started sauntering out the door into busy South Parkway.

It was at this juncture that keen-eyed Adolph Robinson, the store detective who is one of the top operatives at the Star Detective Agency, 7459 Cottage Grove ave., swung into view.

Says Negroes Are In 'Loose-Bound Slavery'

By RICK DARNELL SALAZAR

Contrary to all the pleasant-sounding voicings of southern newspapers, the mouthings of the southern representatives in Congress and the apologetic claims of frightened Negro leaders, the southern Negro is certainly not free.

I call it a variety of "loose-bound slavery" for Negroes in the sprawling Mississippi Delta are the old type pre-Civil War plantations that are tended by hundreds of thousands of Negro men, women and children. You can see them in the cotton and cane fields as they bend to their back-breaking tasks under a pitiless sun.

PLANTATION BOSSES

You can see, as I have, the white plantation bosses on horseback riding through the fields, gun on hips, snarls twisting their mouths as though they are cowboys riding herd on cattle.

You want to cry as you see the ragged, shoeless Negroes plodding in an almost mechanical fashion through the acres and acres of cotton and cane and other agricultural products which make their white masters rich and fat, while they live only to labor, pray and die.

You choke also on the hard lump cheap clothing — on a credit basis, which forms in your throat as you using books and figures the tenget a rare chance to talk briefly ants do not understand. Then, it with a few of your brothers and goes throughout the year. Then your heart becomes compassion-when time comes to declare wages, ate as you sense the almost total it is not unusual for the laborer

acceptance of their way of life to learn that he supposedly groes are forced to live. laid down for them by a decadent white aristocracy which persists in the actual slavery of mankind in the so-called "free world." But you also detect a faint glimmer of hope even in the most illiterate fieldhand that some day, somehow, the change will come.

RAPE, FORNICATION

You shudder with the chilling knowledge of the white plantation master being intimate with the wives of your brothers in blood and color and nothing is done about it because the wives are afraid to tell their husbands and their husbands are afraid to ask for the life of Negro in Mississippi is as so much chaff in a turbulent wind. So, rape of black women by white men has become accepted as a way of life to Mississippi Negroes.

Then you anger as you learn of the plantations' wage system: a system where little money changes hands, for in the in-between crop seasons, life must go on and that means food to feed hungry families. This is supplied by the area commissary located on the plantation and owned by the plantation white master.

'WAGE' SYSTEM

Food is purchased here and there on credit — on a credit basis, which forms in your throat as you using books and figures the tenget a rare chance to talk briefly ants do not understand. Then, it with a few of your brothers and goes throughout the year. Then your heart becomes compassion-when time comes to declare wages, ate as you sense the almost total it is not unusual for the laborer

There is little hope under this system of ever accumulating capital to leave in a practical manner to seek a decent life elsewhere. Our people remain on these Mississippi plantation farms in slavery and peonage subject to the whims of the white plantation overlord.

PARKER LYNCHING

While all this sounds shocking, it is all too true in the land where the lynching of Mack and Charles Parker at Poplarville is regarded by most white Mississippians as "necessary" in order to "teach these niggers their racial issue and we must pray to 'white society. As God Almighty for His power alone one who has lived in Mississippi can help us to help ourselves and who has seen the daily practice of the "white is always live as men in the country right" system under which Negroes call home.

LOVELORN CORNER

By Yvette Chante

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a very lonely man and would like for you to help me find a good woman who is willing to do the right things in life. If not sincere, please do not write because I don't want to waste your time and mine. I am 39 years old, brownskin, 5 feet 10 inches tall, black hair and eyes. Please send picture. Age does not matter as long as the person is nice. James Neal, Post Office General Delivery, Horn Town, Va.

Dear Mme. Chante: I have been reading your column for quite sometime and learned that you have helped so many people. I certainly hope you can help me. I am 28 years of age, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, brown eyes, brown complexion. I would appreciate meeting a neat, clean, brownskin, moderately attractive lady. She must be single, no children, between 23 and 27 and weighing not more than 128 lbs. I am interested in a lady with a gentle disposition and character who would appreciate matrimony. I am an ex-service man. Please enclose photo in first letter and I will do likewise. N. Little, 860 S. Franklin, Decatur 22, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a man of 36, small, nice looking but not handsome. I have an excellent educational and cultural background. I am so busy working every day maintaining a nice apartment, doing my own household duties that I don't have the chance to meet someone whom I could consider for a life mate. I need a well educated, personable, thrifty, neat home-loving person that I need not be ashamed to introduce to my family and friends. She must be small and cute — not glamorous — but sweet. Not over 5 feet, 4 inches tall, around 125 lbs., between 21 and 30 years old, mature of mind, desirous of having children. One child is acceptable — preferably a girl, not over two years of age. F. Jenkinson, P. O. Box, 1374 Robbins, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I have heard of your column and how it has helped so many people. I would like you to help me. I am a young Jamaican lady interested in a photo in first letter — will do likewise corresponding with your American wise. I am 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, black hair, medium brown skin, not interested in the better things of life. I may hear from someone real I promise that all letters will be given immediate consideration. ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: Being a regular reader of your column I like it very much and would like to correspond with nice gentlemen in the late 30's that know the meaning of love, honesty and happiness. I would consider marriage to the right one and will give all information about myself in the first letter. Size and color do not matter. Please send photo in first letter. I will answer all mail. Miss Cinderella Sims, 961-A 14 Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to correspond with a lady over 25, medium brownskin, not over 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing between 130 and 150 lbs., and looking for a good man to marry. I am not interested to do not write. Send your young man in first letter — will do likewise corresponding with your American wise. I am 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, black hair, medium brown skin, not interested in the better things of life. I may hear from someone real I promise that all letters will be given immediate consideration. ave., Chicago, Ill.

Savings of Prof. Doodle

TO YOU 'OLDSTERS' LIKE ME... WAIT UNTIL BUSES AND OTHER TRAFFIC MOVES CLEAR OF YOUR PATH/ YOU CAN'T OVERTAKE THOSE FOUR BIG WHEELS.



Troubles of Ex-Policy King Mount 2 Chicagans

The troubles of onetime rich policy king Harold Jackson now reportedly broke and working as an assistant in the Miller florist shop on East 63rd st., took a new turn Wednesday in Circuit Court where he was hauled on an alimony settlement matter involving his divorced wife, the glamorous "Toddy," once reported as the "mink smothered" former girl friend of Joe Louis.

A native of North Carolina, "Toddy" is a cousin of famed model Sara Lou Harris.

Mrs. Jackson flew in from Las Vegas where she is living and immediately filed a petition in Circuit Court for the issuance of a rule to show cause why her former husband should not be held for contempt for failure to pay her alimony.

"Toddy" and Jackson were divorced Nov. 27, 1956, by Judge Julius H. Miner just about the time Jackson was having his earnings in federal court on an income tax evasion charge involving large unreported profits from his once busy policy wheel operations.

Her lawyer, Walter L. Pride, who filed the petition Wednesday, said the back alimony that Jackson allegedly failed to pay his former wife amounted to "thousands of dollars."

He refused, however, to elaborate on the matter. Jackson came into the spotlight at about the bright yellow or orange.

Will Graduate In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two Chicagoans will be among the 1959 graduates of Kentucky State college when commencement exercises are held in Frankfort high school gymnasium Sunday, May 31 at 4 p.m.

Speaker for the occasion will be Atty. Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel of the NAACP. Winner of the Spingarn medal in 1948, Marshall has been the legal spearhead in the fight against school segregation.

Chicagoans who will receive degrees are Thomas P. Lewis, bachelor of science in business administration, and Cicero Brooks, bachelor of science in health and physical education.

Keep Home Safe With Bright Color

Color is a protector in the home, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Paint an unexpected step down from one floor level to another in a contrasting color.

Make the fire extinguisher a bright color so you can see it in a hurry.

In dark hall, paint the floor a into the spotlight at about the bright yellow or orange.



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinion

Five Years Of Integration Struggle

It was five years ago this month that the Supreme Court affirmed without a single dissent that racial segregation in the public schools was violative of the 14th Amendment. Up to May 17, 1954, the date of this celebrated opinion, the doctrine of "separate but equal accommodation" established in the Plessy versus Ferguson case in 1896, had virtually fixed the status of the Negro into a secondary class in the American society.

Though numerous attempts were made during the intervening years to have this inextinguishable decision repudiated and reversed, the notion that the Negro was not entitled to full equality of treatment seemed destined to remain a permanent feature of our society. Court after court turned back every fresh assault upon this undemocratic and unconstitutional warrant.

To this evil doctrine must be traced all the misconceptions and handicaps that have made the Negro a second class citizen and a perennial mendicant at the foot of the temple of democracy. As a consequence, the doors of opportunity, with rare exceptions, were slammed shut in the black man's face in every level of human endeavors. In employment, in education, in the cultural field, in politics and even in the Christian church, it was all the same: exclusion or secondary classification.

Until the Justices lifted the iron curtain on the legal stage, even the churches had taken no steps toward an integrated Christian fellowship. In this precedent-creating opinion the practical accomplishments were far greater in scope than had been fully realized.

The guiding thought which lay behind the 1954 school decision transcended the idea of social justice. The ruling was grounded deep in the constitutional right of the Negro as a citizen and not a ward of the state. It was based on the bedrock of equity and reason.

Though there has been no desegregation whatever of public schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, the Court decision has forced desegregation in 783 districts from Delaware and Maryland on around Kentucky and Missouri to Texas. The change has been made in nineteen districts in Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

gina. One school is to be desegregated in Miami next Fall.

It is evident that compliance with the constitutional interpretation that no state shall deny to any person the choice of school by reason of race has still a long way to go. It is apparent that the segregationists have used up their ammunition. The defeat of "massive resistance" in Virginia, and the storm that is brewing in Little Rock against Governor Faubus and his followers provide graphic proof that some eyes are opening on the right of Negro students to attend the school of their choice.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the Federal courts do not intend to back down on their stand. The emotional intensity to the integration order is subsiding as Southern racists begin to see the futility of continued resistance to a fairly well accepted legal injunction.

This landmark in legal history was accompanied by abuses, bitter criticisms, unrestrained denunciations and legislative threats. Indeed there are now pending in Congress bills whose collective purpose is to reduce the field of inquiry and the correlative jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Though the pending measures deal now with reversal of the Court opinion on internal security cases, it is only a matter of time before the Southern bloc, inspired by the success attained in the internal security cases, will introduce a bill making school integration a matter of local option.

The possibility of the passage of such a bill is not at all remote. For there are men in the halls of Congress now and on both sides of the political fence who honestly believe with President Eisenhower that integration is more of a moral problem than legal. As long as this spirit prevails, the road to desegregation will be long and hard. Yet, on this fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court school ruling, there is some comfort to those who believe there are no iron laws that doom man's hope in the ultimate blessings of democracy. And those who believe in the eventual triumph of justice and equity owe an eternal debt of gratitude to the nine black-robed justices of the Supreme Court. They have done their share, let Congress and the Department of Justice do theirs.

Israel And Independent Africa

A development of the greatest significance is beginning to gather momentum. Africa and Asia are veering to the West to the great satisfaction of the people of the free world. This development has been long anticipated by those astute students of African and Asian history who understand both the politics and economics of those countries.

There never was any doubt in our mind that Africa in particular, by virtue of its geography and its past history of relationship with western culture, would find it more advantageous to ally itself with the West than with Communist world.

What is giving great support to that direction is not so much America's or Great Britain's proffer of help as it is Israel's expanding investment assistance and technical aid ranging from Ghana to Burma. Israel has extended credit to Ghana to the amount of 20 million dollars for a four-year period for an expanding two-way trade.

African and Asian trainees are now studying Israel agricultural settlements, city planning, irrigation, water resources, consumer and producer co-operatives.

The reward for Israel is both political and economic. By extending her influence into the Afro-Asian world, she will escape

the physical and psychological isolation of Arab encirclement. And can thus blunt Nasser's attempt to have Africa and Asia join him in the cold war against Israel.

The Accra Conference of independent African states, last December, proved beyond a doubt that Africa would resist all efforts at trying to align her against Israel. A resolution introduced by the Egyptian delegation which if adopted would have placed free Africa on the side of Egypt, was overwhelmingly defeated. All Egypt could get was a meaningless resolution calling for an equitable settlement of Arab-Israeli disputes. Earlier Burma's Prime Minister, U Nu, rejected an Egyptian demand that he call off a projected visit to Israel. What he called off was a visit to Egypt.

There is no doubting the fact that there is much that Israel can teach Africa and Asia. She is achieving phenomenal success with a soil that is almost barren, and against physical odds that would deter the most hopeful. Today, after only 11 years of existence as an independent and sovereign state Israel is not only capable of maintaining herself but she is able to extend help to others. It would be well for America and the United Kingdom to follow her fine example and help Africa and Asia gain their places in the family of independent nations.

were being treated.

A ventilating system was installed that carried air from the patients' room to the chamber where the guinea pigs were housed. Thus, the guinea pigs were exposed to air from the patients.

A Johns Hopkins University study was made at the Vet. rooms occupied by the patients. Dr. Richard L. Riley, of the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health, said that patients with advanced tuberculosis pig infection.

Dr. Richard L. Riley, of the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health, said that patients with advanced tuberculosis pig infection.

Being Frank...

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

Next Tuesday nine months of same report. For example, last rugged campaigning in the 1958 week I was told Combs would win Kentucky Democratic Primary by 50,000 and up, and Wyatt by 75,000 plus. The next day a top prior inner-party conflict has approached the current struggle in personal competition, methodology and cost. Neither has the average Kentucky voter received so much attention nor has he ever been better informed on the candidates and issues.

The major contests have been most interesting to observe from the standpoint of techniques employed, organizational procedures and the administrative personnel. There is a wealth of ability, both volunteer and paid, among the many executives, division heads, and professionally trained people attached to each headquarters.

Morale is a great factor from the campaign manager on down to the mere envelope stuffer. No cheering section ever responded more readily to heartening news or evidence of a favorable trend.

Perhaps this explains why campaign headquarters outdo themselves in cordiality. No one or nobody excels the amount of greeting a visitor receives, nor the immediacy of attention he gets or even the patience and audience accorded his advice. Moreover, coffee flows endlessly and one does not have to pour it himself.

The ready question that is asked any and everybody is "How does it look?" Some unhesitatingly say, "We are in." Others believe that his man will win "if" the conservatives say "We might make it." No one attached to either headquarters ever says "We are going to lose." It not only would be heresy but one really cannot believe such if he is working for a candidate.

Much reliance, perhaps more, has been placed this time in professional polls. Whether Combs and Waterfield have the same pollsters or not I do not know. But each has substantially the which could happen.

Both Waterfield and Combs are confident they are going to win. The outcome of the leading race depends at least on five factors.

(1) The First District and how big a majority Waterfield can amass in his home territory. He needs at least a 20,000 lead. If Combs cuts that in half or more, then Waterfield must run exceptionally well elsewhere.

(2) The Seventh District — Combs home area. Here the Judge must come out comfortably ahead to offset losing districts.

(3) The Third District which is heavily counted on by both Combs and Waterfield. In 1955 Combs received a 12,104 vote advantage here. If he cannot better that mark this time he must make heavy inroads in the counties he lost before.

Waterfield, on the other hand, must make a good showing in the Third District. If he holds Combs' vote advantage down or better Gov. Chandler's '55 showing, he will be in good position. (4) Roughly a third of Kentucky's voters are uncommitted. No one but them knows how they will vote. What they do on May 25 can well be the deciding strength that either Waterfield or Combs needs.

5. Kentucky's more than 85,000 registered Negro Democrats could also turn the tide if white Democrats are split down the middle. But each has substantially the which could happen.

Fear Mississippi Out To Discredit The FBI

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—"Man suffers stroke," it says here, "after being lynched." "FBI under fire," it says on another page. "On charges of tough tactics."

The foregoing is a headline style summation of reports from Poplarville, Miss., on the efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to snare the lynchers of a Negro, Mack Charles Parker.

Mighty near everyone wishes Director J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI well in their effort to put the law on the Mississippi lynchers. It was a chilling crime, regardless of Parker's guilt about which law enforcement officials have no doubt. Neither did the FBI doubt its own ability to get the nine white men who murdered Parker.

The reasoning of lawmen that they would take the lynchers into custody went like this: there were nine of them and the community is small. Among nine conspirators in such an event, one, at least, is bound to talk. The talk will get around and in time it will get around enough so that the lynchers will become known by name.

That seems to be what is taking place now in and around Poplarville. This is accompanied, however, by what seems to be a collusion effort among some of the Mississippians on the scene to discredit the FBI. If the FBI quickly be sufficiently discredited it might be that the lynchers would get off the case of the lynchers of Parker.

unharmful, even if their names became known. The implications of the news reports out of Poplarville are that the FBI is doing a rubber-hose or bare-knuckle job on the suspects. No one says just that, precisely, but the shadow of doubt and suspicion is put upon FBI methods by such reports as that one which said a Mississippiian involved had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after questioning by the FBI. "FBI agents took him from his home," the story related.

The agents were described as putting suspects under day-and-night observation and so thereby shattering their health and mental processes. The wife of another suspect was reported under medical care, the soul-scouring treatment of her husband by the alien federal agents having rubbed off harmfully on her psyche.

Then, after widespread circulation of the report that one suspect had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after FBI questioning, the diagnosing physician said well, maybe the man didn't suffer such an attack at all. The yarn was on its way, however, and the nation's FBI haters had another scrap of scabbed evidence to support their demand that the organization be dismantled.

There is a small of collusion in the developments reported from Poplarville — small of collusion among some of the townspeople to discredit the FBI quickly before the agents can bring to justice the lynchers of Parker.

SO WHAT?



"There's One Square That Grew Into A Rectangle."

Killers Without Conscience



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



"Since colored folks have taken to wear to the barbecue she tells over in the South — as I dream me her church is giving next week every night they have — all a lot after which there is going to be a of Negroes like to do nowadays is big camp meeting and singing. I talk about their white mammies. Just love to hear white folks sing! It is beginning to be tiresome. And all the old grannies for miles Every time a bunch of colored so around is going to be there—Mammy folks gather for a bridge my Eastland for sure, Mammy game, or a planter's punch, or Burns, Mammy Connors, a also plantation brunch, somebody has Mammy George, Mammy Almond, got to brag about their old white Mammy Thurmond, and Mammy Leaman.

"To tell the truth, I do not believe every Negro that says he had a white mammy, has had one. But me, of course, I was raised by Mammy Faubus. I know colored Colonel Washington has had Mammy Eastland in his family for years. But we are aristocrats. Some of these other Negroes is money by wealth, whilst the Semple and the Washingtons have had money so long we ignore it.

"That explains why my old white mansion is somewhat run-down—just too rich to have it fixed—but the tradition is still there. Brandy to spice an egg nog before the sucking pig is served! Riding horses, magnolias, pot likker and rockers. And one thing sure, we still look after old white folks.

"Just last week I give Mammy Faubus the money for a new dress And that cracker, Uncle Tom Talmadge, keeps me broke buying him plug tobacco and Three Sixes. But I could not see Mammy Faubus go without some new clothes

"But I hear tell Mammy Jeeter is too sick to come, and old Mammy Faulkner never goes no where. I expect when all them old white women get together, each one tries to outdo the other in telling what good Negroes they work for. Certainly Mammy Faubus could not say an unkind word about me. Neither could Uncle Tom Talmadge. Jesse B. Semple has been good to that old cracker.

"But I cannot understand their cracker children, neither their grandchildren. Not knee high to a duck, some of these little blue-eyed crackerninies, yet they got the nerve to want to go to our colored schools!

"What is getting into white folks since Chief Justice Thurgood Marshall read that last decree from the Supreme Court bench granting everybody the right to file another suit to get their rights? Don't they wan to go through the courts and sue and file until they get to be bus go without some new clothes

file and file again, I say. White folks, these things take time. Don't rush into integration without preparation. Just because a handful of old Negroes wearing robes in the Supreme Court like Justice William Hastie, Justice Miles Paige, and Justice Loren Miller says your rights are constitutional, it does not mean they are institutional.

"Our great educational institutions like the University of Jefferson Lee belong to us, and not even with all deliberate speed do we intend to constitutionalize the institutionalization of our status quo. In the dear and simple words of Mammy Faubus, 'Let things stay like they is.'

"Oh, the wisdom of dear white souls like our old Caucasian mammies! Oh, the mistakes their sons and daughters are handing down through this new generation to their crackerninies! Oh, how mislead they all be that National Association for the Advancement of Caucasian Peoples! I do believe even my old white stable boy, Uncle Tom Talmadge, when I told him the other day, 'The N. Double A. C. P. will ruin you crackers!'

"I said, 'Why, Uncle Talmadge, why do you say that, working for an aristocratic black family like the Semples? Suppose you worked for poor Negroes?'

"I'd never be that simple," said Uncle Talmadge.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria — Tomorrow standard of living comparable to what mark the end of my second sharecroppers in the deep hinterland week in Nigeria. My first impressions of this fascinating country are on the make and sooner or later they will move up the economic ladder.

All my illusions about the primitive aspects of this part of the world have been utterly shattered. Atlantic coast, stretching from Further, the popular picture we have in America of wild beasts it does not have the dazzling roaming over the landscape, mak-beach hotels and play spots we as life dangerous, is pretty non-sensical here. Old timers in this area tell me they haven't even the seen a snake since they have been in the country.

I must confess, however, that I was a little shocked at first to find almost anything you want in the least animals in the world, running it and it takes up a block on the freely in and around many of the main street. One great difference homes. There is an especially ugly between the stores, of course, is black, red-spotted lizard, bigger the color of the clerks. In Kings- than most, which flits about the way, practically all of the clerks outside walls of my six-flat build- ing in the suburbs. So far it has not popped inside my second-story which has ramifications all over apartment, but I am still fearful.

Lagos, which is the federal capital of Nigeria, has a small wealthy, upper-class group, mostly European, which lives in Florida-like style. These Kingpins have fine homes, beautiful lawns, expensive autos and they play on the beach, golf and enjoy life.

The middle class is represented by hundreds of clerks, small storekeepers, and entrepreneurs. There are more Africans in this group, but also many Europeans who find life more rewarding and pleasurable here than they would in their own countries. Syrians, Indians, Germans, Swiss and English are economic hold on the country will be represented in this second not broken, it seems to me, by the coming of independence next of course, are the Nigerian work-ers and small traders who have a will develop for the Nigerian capi-

The largest department store here is Kingsway, and while it is not as large and modern as Marshall Field's in Chicago, you can find almost anything you want in the least animals in the world, running it and it takes up a block on the freely in and around many of the main street. One great difference homes. There is an especially ugly between the stores, of course, is black, red-spotted lizard, bigger the color of the clerks. In Kings- than most, which flits about the way, practically all of the clerks outside walls of my six-flat build- ing in the suburbs. So far it has not popped inside my second-story which has ramifications all over apartment, but I am still fearful.

The most distinctive commercial operation here is the sprawling, crowded, slum-like native market areas which are dominated by the women traders. To a newcomer this area seems the most primitive feature of the city. Despite the unsightly aspects of the market area, thousands of dollars change hands every day and smart Nigerians know how to make a profit and build up a fortune.

As I have mentioned in earlier columns, the big money in Nigeria is in the trade and commerce is firmly of own countries. Syrians, Indians, Germans, Swiss and English are economic hold on the country will be represented in this second not broken, it seems to me, by the coming of independence next of course, are the Nigerian work-ers and small traders who have a will develop for the Nigerian capi-

Last Monday I traveled eighty miles away to the largest city in so-called black Africa, Ibadan. There the imposing government buildings of the Western Region; the University college with its tremendous, multi-million dollar hospital, (often called the most modern in the world) would do credit to any city in our country. This would be especially true in the South where climatic conditions are similar.

The campus and buildings at the University college are more modern and more beautifully designed than those at any Negro college I have seen back home. The academic standards are also very high for it is a branch of the University of London, and a degree from one is considered the equal of a degree from the other.

These fine, new edifices, however, are a far cry from the houses and buildings which make up most of the city. Slums here in Africa, like slums anywhere, are offensive and unsightly. Those in Ibadan do not seem to be as crowded as those in Lagos and the hills serve to relieve the slum aspects in contrast to the flat land of Lagos.

In Ibadan one is more conscious of the power and influence of Nigerians as compared to the expatriates. The Nigerians run Ibadan, and Prime Minister Awolowo and his ministers dominate the life of the city and set the pace for own countries. Syrians, Indians, Germans, Swiss and English are economic hold on the country will be represented in this second not broken, it seems to me, by the coming of independence next of course, are the Nigerian work-ers and small traders who have a will develop for the Nigerian capi-

Find Coughing Spreads TB Germs

A Johns Hopkins University study was made at the Vet. rooms occupied by the patients. Dr. Richard L. Riley, of the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health, said that patients with advanced tuberculosis pig infection.

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B. T. W. School Notes

By Markhum Stansbury



SENIOR NEWS

Lana Joyce Taylor and James Lee head the list of 569 Washington seniors who will receive their diplomas showing that they have completed 12 years of schooling on June 3, at 8 p. m., at Ellis auditorium.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by the Eld. Blair T. Hunt on Sunday, May 31, in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium at 4 p. m.

Valedictorian of the 1959 senior class is Miss Lana Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Taylor, sr. She resides with her parents at 631 Jeanette st. Miss Taylor is a member of the Mississippi Boulevard Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Salutatorian of the class is James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee who reside at 34A Walker ct. He is a member of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

These are the high honor graduates of the class of 1959. Indicators of hard work and conscientious study is their average of 90 and

above for the past four years at Booker Washington.

The top 20 in order are Lana Joyce Taylor, James Lee, Patricia Ann Toney, Annie Mae Williams, Felton J. Earls III, Larry Webster, Betty J. Jones, Benjamin Ivy, Ester M. Peppers, Delores Rose, Martha Little, Maxine Robinson, Ossie Brooks, Bobby Jean Bogan, Jeanette St. Clair, Mae Dee Williams, Ladell Patterson, Doris Dorsey, Betty Louise Bell and Ary Jones.

Others on the leading list in order are Louise Mabry, Sammie Williamson, Millicent J. Cade, Ernest Jones, Wardell Williams, Alma Adams, Overa Mosley, Hazel Collins, Katherine Cooper, Carol Ann McNairy, Phyllis Hyter, Ida Mae Jones, Vada Sims and Lovie Brody.

SEEMS STRANGE
When students from Porter school came over to Washington this past week to register, Prof. Blair T. Hunt walked out of the library leaving his symbol of authority, the bell, behind.

Eurlee Stone, a junior at Washington, with a watchful-eye picked up the bell and walked down the corridor with it. When he got within 25 feet of Prof. Hunt, he tapped the bell to attract the principal's attention.

Prof. Hunt, talking with Prof. Melvin Conley, principal of Porter said, "It's worth your weight in turn of his golden bell."

Eurlee was thrilled to ring the famous bell of Prof. Hunt. **DRIVE A SUCCESS**
The annual Green and Gold drive which ended last week was a successful one.

Rooms with the highest contributions were Mrs. Norma F. Griffin 10-3A and Mrs. Catherine Johnson 10-10A. Other teachers of leading rooms were Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Paul Lyons, Mrs. Iona Walton, Mrs. C. Steward, Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. Price, Charlie Tarpley, Miss Cynthia Green and Miss Dora Todd.

"MISS B. T. W."
The student to raise the highest amount, Betty Jane Myers, was crowned "Miss Booker Washington of '59." She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers of 630 G. Orleans st.

After completing two more years at Washington, she plans to continue her education at Le-Moyne college and major in mathematics. She plans to become a school teacher. Her hobby is reading. She is a member of the Progressive Baptist church.

Upon winning the title, she received a \$100 cash scholarship. Miss Myers had this statement to make: "I am very proud to accept the title of Miss Booker Washington and I am enjoying every minute of it."

Miss Myers was crowned by last year's winner, Miss Barbara Washington.

Runner-up to Miss Booker Washington is Miss Geraldine Phillips, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips of 1605 Webb st. She plans to attend Tennessee State university. Her hobbies are sewing and listening to the hi-fi. Miss Phillips' motto is "Smile and the world smiles with you. Weep and You'll weep alone."



OFFICERS OF THE BEALE
Street Rescue Mission Directors look on in approval as Rev. J. L. Gleese (far right) presents \$500 check to Dr. John Jordan (seated center),

treasurer of the board of directors. The check was donated by a white person. Others on the photo are, sitting front, Mrs. Magnolia Bass and standing from left to right, Rev.

Turner and Noah Bond. The goal of the kick-off rally which began May 21 at the Middle Baptist church is \$11,500 for expansion purposes.

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

Happy, happy glad vacation comes again in May,
To the fields and grassy meadows we'll be going to play.
O' we love the pleasant summer,
Singing birds and brooks;
This is happy glad vacation,
Goodbye, goodbye books!

This song, one of my childhood memories, comes to mind very vividly this time of year as I watch children, both large and small, toss their pencils, books, and paper aside for another vacation full of fun and adventure.

Teachers are beginning to think about registration dates for summer school and anxious church workers are making plans for vacation Bible schools. So it seems that after all there will be little rest for the weary, but simply a digression from the usual routine.

Rev. W. M. Morgan gave his wife a surprise birthday party last Wednesday at their home. Ministers, their wives and many friends gathered quickly to sing "Happy Birthday."

Milton Robinson was called to

Indiana recently due to the death of his brother.
Rev. Eddie Currie delivered the commencement sermon to Lauderdale High's 63 graduate Sunday before last.

Mrs. Annie K. Reid of Chicago, Ill., was here visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Bettie Jean Mosby and other relatives.

Willie D. Mosby was in the hospital recently.

Miss Ollie Mae Fitzpatrick is in the Lauderdale County hospital.

LAST COLUMN
This has been a most enjoyable and pleasant year for me to bring the news to you. I have tried my very best to bring you the most interesting news.

I would like to say "Thanks a million" to Booker T. Wade for contributing many articles, to Mrs. Vernice Nabrit and Mrs. Catherine Johnson for their counseling and to all of the faculty, students and friends for their encouraging words.

With this being our last column of BTW SCHOOL NOTES for the 58-59 school term, I would like to leave you with this parting reminder: If someone betrays you once, it's his fault. If he betrays you twice, it's your fault.
SEE YOU NEXT SCHOOL TERM!

House To Open Picket Talks

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY
SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — The House Labor Committee Tuesday will open hearings on a bill to

outlaw organizational picketing, which last week lost its first vote.

Also in this week's session, Public Welfare Director Dr. Otto L. Bettag and Chicago businessman Irving Karoll are slated for appearances before a House committee investigating alleged purchasing irregularities in Bettag's department.

Sponsors of the bill to outlaw organizational picketing, also referred to as "racket picketing," tried last week to take the bill away from the Labor Committee where it has been bottled up for several weeks.

They failed by 10 votes.

Minister To Address A & I's Class Of '59

NASHVILLE — Two men who have contributed the greater part of their lives to service to young people and an ex-fighter pilot will speak to some 317 graduates of Tennessee A and I State university during closing exercises.

Counselor of students, the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of New York's Church of the Master, and director of Harlem's Morningside community will deliver the 47th annual commencement address Monday, June 1st, 10 a. m. in the Henry Arthur Kean Hall.

The second youth leader, Dr. H. D. Bollinger, 26-year-staffer and presently secretary, Department of College and University Life, Board of Education of the Methodist church, will be the baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, May 31 in the Henry Arthur Kean hall.

AIR FORCE SERVICE

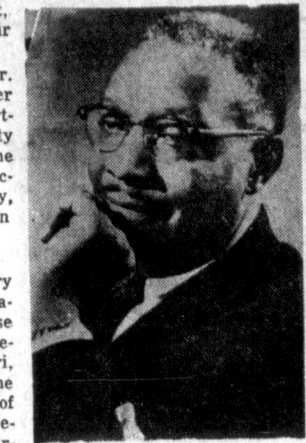
Ex-fighter pilot Lt. Col. Henry B. Perry, chief, Combat Operations Center, Central Air Defense Force Headquarters, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri, will be the main speaker at the commissioning ceremonies of Tennessee's 850-cadet-manned Detachment No. 790, AF headquarters field house at 9 a. m. Monday, June 1, at which time eight senior cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants.

Versatile community leader, world traveler and author, Knoxville-born Dr. Robinson administers a dynamic program in New York that includes two summer camps for underprivileged children, a psychiatric counseling service, a day nursery for children of working mothers, a recreation center, a credit union and a cooperative store.

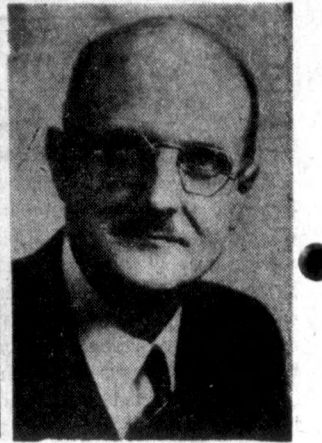
Dr. H. D. Bollinger, administrative advisor to student religious workers at 158 educational centers known as Wesley Foundation, heads the department which conducts a national program of what is known as the Methodist Student Movement.

LECTURED AT YALE
Mr. Robinson is nationally recognized for his work in the Morningside Community center's

Senior member, in terms of service, of those who serve the cause of religion in higher education in Protestant student work in America, Dr. Bollinger has served as preacher in the chapels of Cornell, Syracuse and Northwestern universities, and has conducted the religious emphasis week on 15 other campuses. The schedule of events for Tennessee State's closing program includes:



REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON



DR. H. D. BOLLINGER

church and the community, and was honored in 1955 with an invitation to give the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale University's Divinity school, which were published under the title of "Adventurous Preaching."

He is also to be remembered as the popular participant on the former N. B. C. television program, "The Big Surprise," where he won \$30,000 earmarked for the current building fund program.

Scholarship Awards Program
May 22
University Day, May 29
Alumni Workshop, May 30
Alumni Business Meeting, May 30
Baccalaureate Services, President's reception, May 31
AFROTC Commissioning Ceremonies, Commencement Exercises, June 1.

Little Rock's ex-Superintendent of Schools tells about:

"My nightmare at Little Rock"

When Virgil T. Blossom (Superintendent of Little Rock Schools from 1953 to 1958) began drawing up plans for integration, he was threatened, shot at, denounced as a "carpetbagger" and derided as a "paid agent of the NAACP."

In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read his own dramatic story and learn:

• how he suddenly learned that racists were planning to wreck his program.

• why he believes the Negroes in Little Rock were against immediate and complete integration.

• about the powerful business interests who had great influence over Governor Faubus.

• how extremists from all over the country converged on Little Rock — ready to stop integration at all costs.

Don't miss "The Untold Story of Little Rock." It's a wonderful week in the Post... 7 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons and exciting photographs.

Get your copy today — wherever magazines are sold!



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1. Association of American Colleges
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FIRST SUMMER SESSION June 1 - July 4

SECOND SUMMER SESSION July 6 - Aug. 8

1959 FALL REGULAR TERM

Freshmen Orientation and Registration September 9-13

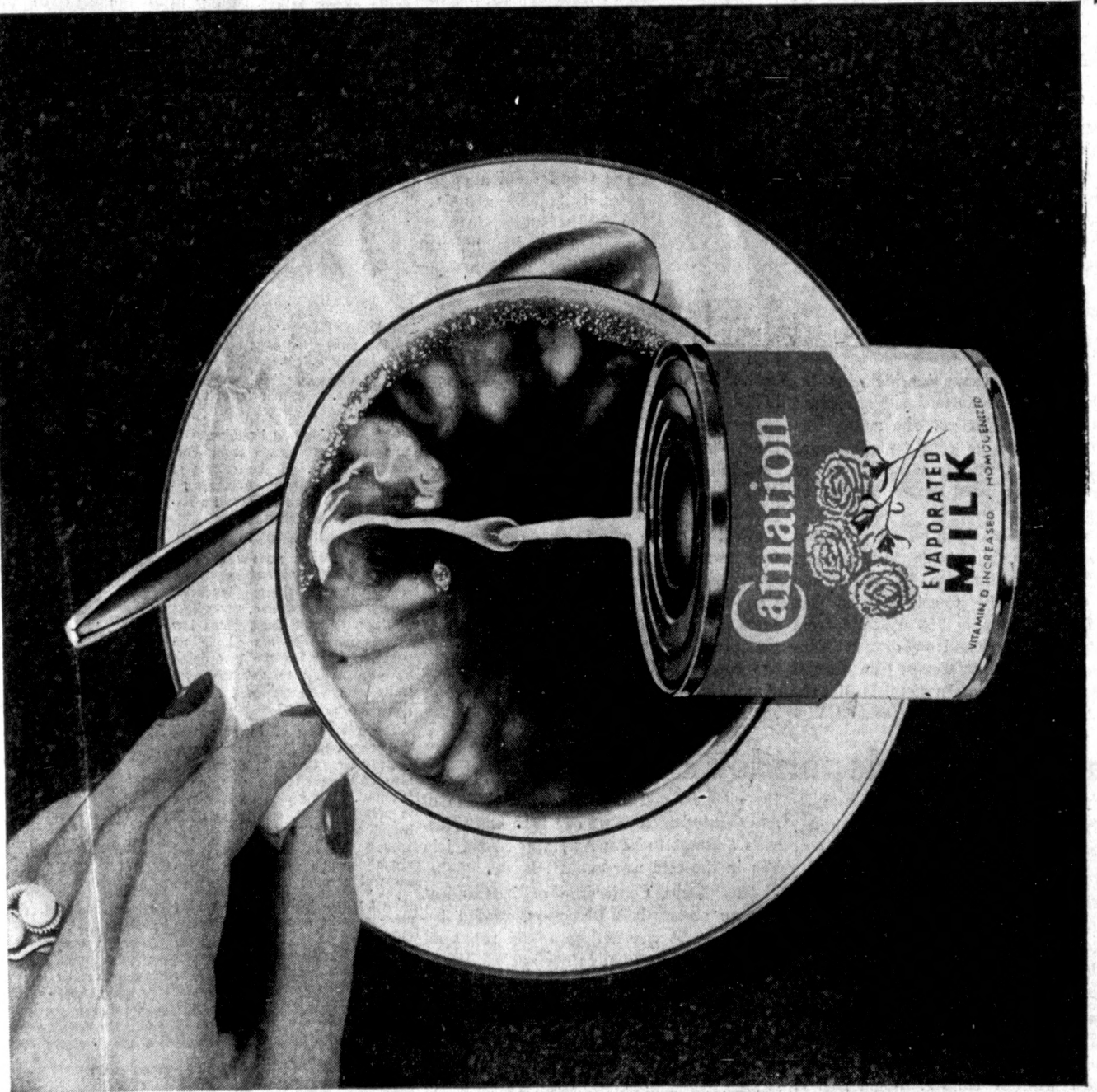
Registration For Other Than Freshmen September 10-12

Class Work Begins September 14

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

Office Of Admissions
RUST COLLEGE

Holly Springs, Mississippi



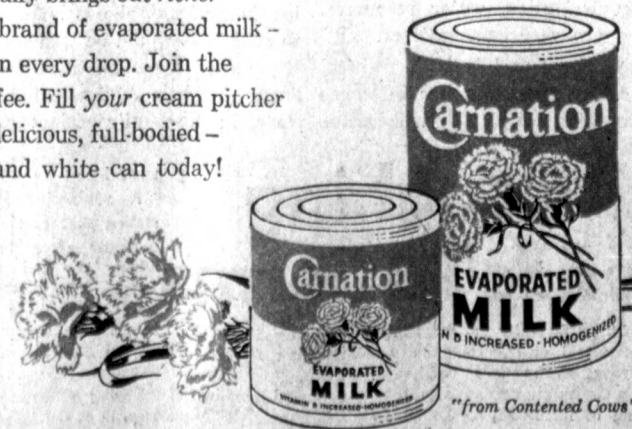
RICHER COFFEE FLAVOR... with double-rich Carnation!

LOOKS LIKE CREAM! POURS LIKE CREAM! EVEN WHIPS!

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World's leading brand
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"from Contented Cows"

Education For Tomorrow — Today



In A University Where Academic
Scholarship And Athletic
Championship Go Hand-In-Hand

**A & I Geared To
Jet-Atomic Age**

NASHVILLE — Today, supersonic jets and missiles that span continents in seconds are daily fare Tomorrow, man rockets for outer space, and the world's wealth is heaped in the lap of special learning.

Early last year, Tennessee State university made the giant stride to full membership in the Southern Association of Secondary School and Colleges that placed the final stamp on the university machinery for training young minds for the new age.

All this change did not come with the completion of 43 buildings on the 450-acre-campus costing more than 14 million dollars. More dynamically, it took the vision and 16 years of hard work by the University president Dr. W. S. Davis who has not been contented with the status quo but who has believed in and still maintains a program geared toward perpetual progress.

BUILDING A YEAR

Adding more than a building a year for his 16-year presidency Dr. Davis' latest ultra-modern 700,000 dollar air-conditioned student union building is company to the education building, the school's first completely air-conditioned classroom building. Rounding out the academic progress, the University gained full-fledged status as a land-grant institution, meeting the provisions of the Morrill act passed by the United States Congress. The school of Agriculture and Home Economics and Military training are two of the main provisions of the congressional act.

Since establishing the Air Force ROTC detachment, the University has commissioned more than half a hundred officers and pilots. Some Tennessee-State-trained jet pilots fly daily missions with the Strategic Air Command.

In keeping with the modern trends in educational circles, Tennessee met the requirements and was granted participation in the Federal student loan program, administered by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Prior to the move, the University established an Academic Hall the education building, the school's first completely air-conditioned classroom building. Rounding out the academic progress, the University gained full-fledged status as a land-grant institution, meeting the provisions of the Morrill act passed by the United States Congress. The school of Agriculture and Home Economics and Military training are two of the main provisions of the congressional act.

Augmenting student services and placement, there are numerous



PRESIDENT W. S. DAVIS

Engineering

Arts and Sciences

Education

Agriculture and Home

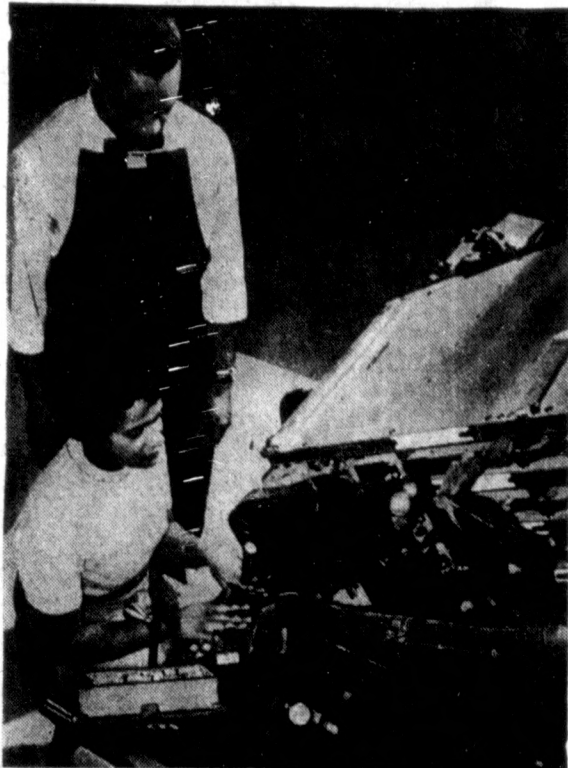
Economics

Graduate

and

Air Force ROTC

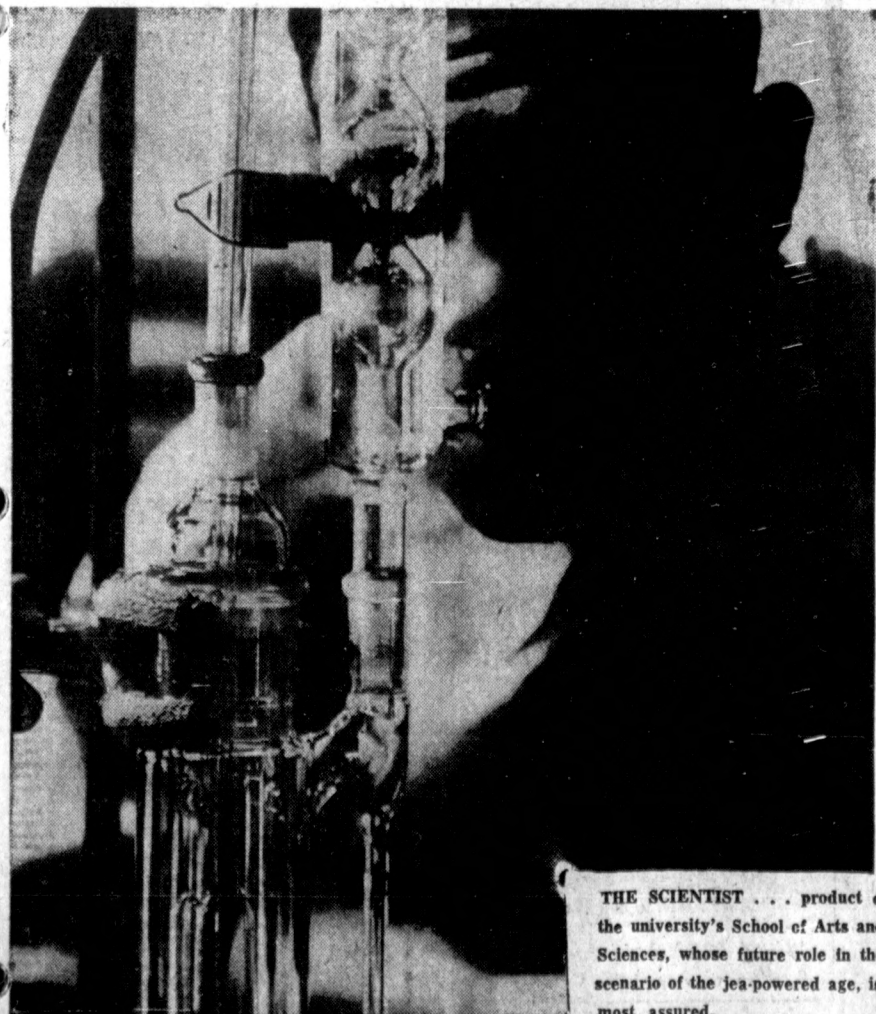
"WANTED: LINOTYPIST" . . . is a plea to be fulfilled as Tennessee State's printing department teaches the mechanics of different press machines.



"FAIR OF FACE . . . and representative of the distaff side, their society begin in the university community give the campus valuable contribution to tomorrow's spring look.

Schools Of

THE LABORATORY OF the University's School of Engineering is the scene pictured here. Personnel: Potential engineers take over electrical equipment vacated by the recent 27 graduates, 12 of whom commanded a total of \$108,000 per year in salaries from American industries.



THE SCIENTIST . . . product of the university's School of Arts and Sciences, whose future role in the scenario of the jet-powered age, is most assured.

THE DYNAMIC SWITCH . . . to scientific farming and home economics places Tennessee State's School of Agriculture in the enviable position of supplying the nation with a valuable pool of broadly-trained personnel whose employment is a nearly-accomplished fact.



Address All Inquiries To: The Registrar
TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Nashville 8, Tennessee



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Emerging on the social scene... which of late has been dominated by Spring formal and the debutante season... is the news of graduates from our high schools and colleges... all set to receive diplomas and sheepskins to enter the mainstream of life... and, with the advent of June — news of scores of coming weddings.

The future was never brighter for the young grads and brides of any age... who, with sound training, are well-prepared to meet the challenges of the times. This week-end will be highlighted by baccalaureate exercises — the preludes to graduation and commencement. And we, of the TSD staff, congratulate each graduate and bestow our wishes for a bright, fruitful and prosperous life ahead.

Anent our social circuit... here's the news that came our way.

TRICE CLUB

A recent meeting was that of the Trice Bridge club at the lovely and spacious home of Mrs. Martha Mitchell at 902 Stafford. Much the center of attraction was Mrs. Dorothy Hagler Saw, who was welcomed as a new member to the club. A lively bridge session resulted in cosponsorship prizes to Mesdames Ernestine Scott, Lois Hirsch and Dorothy H. Shaw.

LADIES OF LEISURE

The home of Miss Frankie Parker was the mecca of members of the Ladies of Leisure social club last week... where plans continued on the Spring Carnival which will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. Hoover Sumlar, 1932 Cloverdale Lane, where some lucky guest will receive a handsome bedspread. Shrimp cocktails and interesting "dip" snacks provided a delicious repast... and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lula Shears on Select Ave.

QUETTES' PARTY

The Quettes, members of the auxiliary group of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, entertained the "men in their lives" at a wonderful supper party at the beautiful contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam at 1283 South Parkway East, Saturday night before last. Mrs. Gilliam, a member of the Quettes, was assisted by Mr. Gilliam in entertaining the Omegas and Quettes... further assisted by the Quettes.

Much of the fun of the evening centered in the handsome family room of the home... the dining room — the scene of the buffet service and the provincial furnished living room. Among those attending were Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Currie, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, (Mrs. Johnson is the charming Quette president), Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Collier of Covington, Tenn., and social scribes Miss Jewel Gentry and Mrs. Rubye H. Gadsion.

MRS. PROTHRO VISITS

Mrs. Louise Prothro, National Home Economist for Pet Milk company, visited our city last week to complete plans for the lecture-demonstration she will do at the annual Tri-State Fair next fall. While here, she was the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish.

The well-known and highly competent home economist has been connected with Pet Milk company for more than eight years... and is a well known personality nationally through her appearances at home shows, colleges and universities, as a radio and television guest, and as the writer of a syndicated column carried in more than 50 newspapers. She is a member of American Women in Radio and Television and the New York State Home Economics Association... and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

While in Memphis she visited high schools... and it was the pleasure of your scribe to chat with the charming lady at Manassas High school, where she stopped briefly last Friday evening.

SEQUINS CLUB

The Sequins Bridge club received the royal treatment in hospitality from Mrs. Juanita Brewster Poston at Tony's Inn for their recent meeting... enjoying cuisine fare and lovely prizes snared by Mesdames Gloria Simon, Beverly (Bootsie) Ford and Rubye H. Gadsion.

LEMOYNE REUNION

A Grand Reunion of LeMoyn

college alumni is planned for this week end... and Alumni Association president, Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall, has named Mrs. H. T. Lockhart as general chairman for the activities which will be held in Bruce Hall, Saturday, May 30. The all-day program will be culminated with a formal alumni ball to be held that night at Bruce Hall. Mrs. Letitia Poston has been elected the Alumni Ball chairman. Assisting in the over-all program are Robert H. Ratcliff, public relations director of the college, and Elmer Henderson, vice president of the alumni association.

The following committees have been appointed for the occasion which will attract not only local alumni, but LeMoynettes from throughout the country:

Decorations, Mrs. Mozelle Stacks, assisted by Mrs. Susie Hightower, Fred Garner, Mrs. Virginia Blair, Mrs. Bernice Cole and Reginald Morris — art professor; guests, Miss Jewel Gentry, the Shelby, Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Ruby Gadsion and Robert H. Ratcliff.

Orchestra, Cecil Goodlow, chairman, assisted by Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Poston, Howard Cross; member to the club. A lively floor show, Willie Kelly, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gwendolyn Walton, Mrs. Georgia Shepherd, Reginald Morris, Miss Jolene Westbrook, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Ulysses Campbell, Mrs. Susie Hightower and Alford Nelson.

The Reception committee, Mrs. Ethel Venson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Johnella Wells, James Boyd, Miss Yvonne Brown, Mrs. Ruby H. Gadsion, Mrs. Alma Holt and Mrs. Afton Jeffrey, Committee on Hosts and Hostesses, Mrs. Edna Swingle, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Mae Grayson, Miss Johnella Wells, Miss Yvonne Brown, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Gloria Alexander, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Ardena McCulley, Mrs. Bernice Cole and Mrs. Alice Jeffrey.

MISS ABRON COMPLIMENTED

Miss Hazel Abron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron, who was presented at the recent Debutante presentation of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity... and holds the distinction of being the first daughter of a local Kappa to be presented to Memphis society... was complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Abron and their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Buren, at a lawn party held Sunday, May 17, in the garden and patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren.

Varied games, dancing and movies were shown by Marion Harris, Charles Des and Arthur Mason... and delicious food including barbecue provided much conviviality for the debutantes and guests present.

La Ritas To Present Flowerly Charm Show

The La Rita Home Makers club is presenting its eleventh annual evening of charm show, themed "Flowers in Animation" on May 31, 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Room. This show will feature many well known models in the persons of Mesdames Martha Jean Steinberg, Thelma Ezell, Denise Rochelle, Lorie Vanpelph and Beverly Nevilles.

Included in the cast to depict the theme more fully are Mrs. Judy Eiland, a special model, Misses Rosanna Quinn, Eunice Trotter, and Dorothy and Ida Jones, along with William Pipes, who plays the part of Adam. Others are Misses Elizabeth Prudent as Eve and Dorothy Burnett, who along with others will play the part of a flower.

Mrs. Cora Belle, the club's

Get Schools 1st Degrees For Men

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — (UPI) — Students from Peoria, Ill., and Bangkok, Thailand, will receive the first two degrees awarded by the new MacMurray College for Men.

The first two graduates, who will receive their degrees at commencement exercises Sunday, are John H. Curtis, Peoria, and Thavorn Laphisophon, of Thailand. MacMurray College for Men was founded in 1957. MacMurray College for Women here was founded more than 100 years ago.

The two colleges are "coordinate" in that their students have independent classes and activities, but share campus social life.



REV. AND MRS. OZELL FREEMAN of 362 Fay honor the Rev. Cleophus McKenzie of Cairo, Ill., at their home, 362 Fay ave. Reverend Mc-

Kenzie is the organizer of Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. Shown left to right around the table are Mrs. R. S. Ruckett, Rev. J. W. Williams, Mrs.

Williams, Reverend Lloyd, Reverend McKenzie, Reverend and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Roy Love, Reverend Love and Reverend Ruckett.

Amici End Successful Year With Social Hour

Amici of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, inc., ended a successful year by having a social hour with local sorors on Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. Joy Horne of 1248 Quinn.

A short program was heard, refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged with each Amici's favorite daughter in the sorority.

This group, composed of mothers and friends of Zeta sorors, helped sponsor scholarships and eyeglasses for needy Negro children of Memphis by their sale of tickets to "Holiday on Ice" through the local Zeta Chapter.

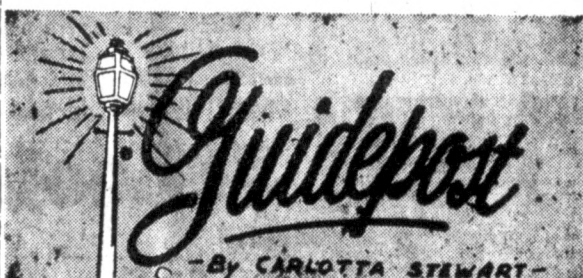
The members were granted a charter this year and sent two delegates to the Regional meeting in Itta Bena, Miss., at Mississippi Vocational college. They are looking forward to being hostesses, along with the Zetas when the South Central regional convenes here next spring.

Amici present were Mrs. Maggie Kirkland, Mrs. Dolly Jones, Mrs. Katie Pope, Mrs. Callie Harmon, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Anna Norris, Mrs. Nellie Osborne, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Annie Higgins, president; Mrs. Joy

Horne, Mrs. Eva Hamilton Helm, Mrs. Annie Washington and Mrs. Rosetta Clark.

Members not present included Mrs. R. V. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Paine, Mrs. Maude Mosley, Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, Mrs. Carlee Bailey, and Mrs. Connie Rivers. Zetas present and sending gifts were Celia Chaplin, Juanita Lewis, Nanilee Banks, Ethel Starks, Sara Dixon, Birdie Lenoir, L. B. Rhinehardt, Mauden Seward, Felicia M. Sartin, Pearlina B. Saunders, Cornelia Sanders, Delora Thompson, Juliet Jones, Lillian Whitney, Susan Brittenum, Earline Somerville, Elizabeth Durham, Carlotta Stewart, Frankie Cash and Marguerite Cox. Also Bernice Calloway, Utoke Quarles, L. M. Haley, Yvonne Hawkins, Mildred Heard, Burnadine Holmes, Annie Naylor, Bertha Payne, Hazel Pyles, Pytee Bolden, Bernice Williams, Mildred orne, Loreta Kateo, Maggie Jordan, Mattie Oates, Dorothy Berkley, Mavis Gholston, Mattie Ward, June Pendere, Jeraldine Taylor, Dovie Burnlyn, Little Threats, Cassandra Harris, Hattie Debro, Gloria Denham and Ellen Callian.

Mrs. Freddie L. Wesley was the guest of Mrs. Cornelia Sanders.



MUSING: Do you know that an alarming per cent of our illnesses is emotionally-induced?

And do you know that a number of people feel that because of their own superior intelligence that they are immune to emotionally induced illness? As a matter of fact, emotionally-induced illnesses become more prevalent as one goes up the ladder of human responsibility, mental alertness and capacity. This is probably because the alert mind can find things to be worried and concerned about in the time the unalert mind can think of only one.

Dear Carlotta:

My husband does not beat me but sometime I would prefer a beating to the torture I endure when we go out with friends. I die a thousand deaths when he begins to bore people with his jokes. He butchers all kinds of English, forgets the punchlines, starts at the end of the jokes and even murders the simplest story.

It is humiliating to sit by and watch him make a fool of himself. I am amazed at the patience of our friends. I would appreciate any advice you can give. Frazzle. Dear "Frazzle": Carry on. Your reward will be

Forrest City Teachers To Marry June 20

Principal and Mrs. Leroy McNeil of Crawfordsville, Ark., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Wilverline McNeil to Odie Jordan, son of Mrs. Lennie Ingram and grandson of Robert Jordan, both of Forrest City, Ark.

Miss McNeil, a graduate of McNeil high school, Crawfordsville and Philander Smith college, is now music instructor at Lincoln Junior high school, Forrest City, Ark.

Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Lincoln high school, Forrest City, and Philander Smith college.

He is the science instructor at Lincoln Junior High School at Forrest City.

The wedding will take place June 21 in Crawfordsville.



PLANS JUNE EVENT—Miss Wilverline McNeil will be married to Odie Jordan on June 21, at Crawfordsville, Ark. Announcement of the couple's en-

agement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McNeil of Crawfordsville, parents of the bride-to-be.

LeMoyné Students To Be Wed At Collins Chapel

Interest is focused on the approaching wedding of Miss Linda Louise Haralson and Joseph Calvin Isabel which will be solemnized on June 7 at Collins Chapel CME Church.

Miss Haralson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haralson Jr. of 1410 South Ave.; Mr. Isabel is the son of Mrs. Clarence Isabel, Sr., of 772 Hanley St.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Hamilton High School, where she finished with high honors; and she is now a junior at LeMoyné college. Very active on campus, Miss Haralson is the basileus of the Pi Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and secretary of the National Science Honor society, Beta Kappa Chi.

She is also affiliated with the LeMoyné Student Christian Fellowship and Pre-Alumni Club, and is also the newly elected treasurer of the 1958-60 senior class of LeMoyné.

Mr. Isabel is a graduate of Melrose High School. He attended Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss., where he was a member of the Rust College Singers. He is now completing his sophomore year at LeMoyné College, where he is an active member of the Le Moyné college choir.

After having served in Nashville, Tenn., as a postal transportation clerk, he is now employed as a clerk in the United States Post Office here in Memphis. He is a member of Collins Chapel church.

EARLE, ARK.

The final report was made of the appreciation affair given for Principal C. E. Draper on last Thursday and the total shown was \$78 complimented with a shower of gifts from teachers and friends. He is the principal of the Dunbar High school, where the event was held. The surprise was well timed.

Rev. Z. E. Barr had a serious accident Monday morning on high-



C. E. DRAPER

way 149 near Black Oak, north of Earle. He was hit by a pickup truck and suffered severe face injuries. The full extent of his injuries has not been determined as of this writing. He was taken to John Gaston hospital and is in ward R. S. The reverend is one of the outstanding ministers of Earle and has pastored the Providence A.M.E. church. He is the present pastor of a Blytheville church.

A musical recital will be presented by Silas Walker at Tyrone School on June 5, sponsored by the St. James choir. Rev. J. L. Davis is the church minister. Mrs. Julia Williams is the president of the choir.

Friday evening, May 22, the Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Bohanon. A tasty dinner was served.

the admiration of friends who can respect your restraint.

Just before you go on your next social evening repeat this little phrase to him: "If you can't remember 'em — don't dismember 'em."



BRIDE ELECT — Miss Linda Louise Haralson will be married to Joseph Calvin Isabel in a wedding of outstanding interest Sunday, June 7, at Collins Chapel CME church. The

bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haralson, Jr., of 1410 South Ave. Mr. Isabel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isabel, Sr., of 772 Hanley st.

MISS MEASE BOOKER of Los Angeles
1959 Miss Golden Girl

**Royal Crown
HAIR DRESSING**

Keep that "love look" in your hair... insist on genuine Royal Crown Hair Dressing. Available at favorite stores, everywhere!

Only **35¢**
Other sizes 15c and 49c

Win A 1959 Gold Cadillac! Enter Often With Purchase of Any Royal Crown Beauty-Care Product!

WIN A GOLD CADILLAC

1,000 Prizes In Second Big
**Royal Crown
Hair Dressing Contest!**

It's easy to enter, easy to win! Think of a name for this dream car come true — and you may be a winner!



You can enter as often as you wish. All you need to enter is a label, coupon or proof of purchase of any Royal Crown Beauty-Care product, as noted in the Official Contest Rules.

FREE

Entry Blanks, Official Contest Rules Available Wherever Royal Crown Products Are Sold

Hurry! Contest Ends Midnight, July 13, 1959! Anyone Can Win!

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

SCHOLARSHIPS

The accent this week seems to be centered around our youth in the community. We are very proud to announce that scholarships have been offered to three Merry High school students on the basis of high scoring on the Inter-collegiate examination which is offered each year to high school students who have completed their sophomore year.

Those cited were Ross Bruce Cheairs, a senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cheairs, of this city. Vincent Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merry, also a senior, and Noel Guy Berry, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Berry.

The fact that Berry is a junior makes him eligible to enter college on the early entrant student plan. Cheairs was offered an early entrant scholarship at the end of his sophomore year but preferred to remain and complete his high school training.

He has been offered a scholarship to Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn. Scholarships for both Merry and Berry have been offered by Morehouse college in Atlanta. Our hats go off to these students.

4-H WINNERS CHOSEN
Winners of the annual 4-H Club contest in Madison County have been announced by Miss Anna B. Jackson, home demonstration agent and A. M. Dobbins, assistant county agent.

Georgia Mae Bond of Greer's club has been named first-place winner in the corn muffin contest. Second and third places went to Mamie D. Weddle of William Hill club and Alma J. Steele of Tri-

Community.
In senior biscuits, first, second and third places were won by Margaret Butler of West High, Beulah Hennings and Ruth Gully. Miss Bond and Miss Butler will receive scholarships to the Conservation Camp at the T. W. Fuller Park in Memphis.

Sarah Chatman of West high won the senior cotton dress contest to Jewellene Merriweather and Freddie Jackson, also of West.

JUNIOR CONTEST HELD
In the junior cotton dress contest, first place went to Brenda Williamson, Neely club and Janice Sykes, Tri-Community. Five dollar awards went to first place winners.

Winners in other contests were Genevieve Jones of West high, in leadership; Martha Jeffries, dairy foods; Vina Mae Brown, canning; and Jacqueline Cole, public speaking. The latter three named are all members of the Merry High 4-H club.

County winners among boys were: Vernell Womack, forestry; Willie Wright, farm-home electric; Glendon Britton, poultry; Lennie Day, soil conservation; Robt Cox, public speaking; Walter Meachem, tractor maintenance; Percy Ray Long, garden; Bobby Jackson, safety and Lee Arthur Anthony, leadership.

All are members of the West High 4-H club.
Judging the contest were assistant Home Demonstration Agents, Miss Alice Cottrell, Tipton County and Miss Maggie Moore, Haywood county.

LANE RECITAL
Miss Freddie Lou Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of this city, is making outstanding progress in the field of music. She was presented in two recitals recently. The department of music at Lane college presented her in the college auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 3 and Jacob's School of Music presented her at St. Paul CME church.

Miss Clark, who graduates this spring from Lane college, is an accomplished pianist and organist and she sings as well. She was one of the students, named this year to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is president of the Pre Alumni club, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, member of the newspaper staff and serves as organist for her church. She has served as student representative for the college on many occasions. This year she attended the United Negro College Fund meeting in Pittsburgh and an international meeting which was held at Scarritt college in Nashville. She also represented Beta Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the national convention which was held in Washington, D. C. last summer.

SPONSOR RECEPTION
The Youth Choirs of Liberty C. M. E. church sponsored the third annual reception for graduating members on Tuesday evening, May 19. Those honored were Ross Bruce Cheairs, jr., Ronald McKelvy, and Constance Poe, high school graduates. Mrs. Edna White directs the youth choir and Mrs. Willie Mae Lewis, assistant.

DOUGLASS MOTHER — Mrs. Elnora Neely was selected as the Douglass High School community's "Mother of the Year" at the first Mother-Daughter program of Douglass High School, Sunday, May 10, at the school gymnasium. The honoree is seen with the bouquet of red roses which was presented by Cheryl Scott and Lois Jubirt at the program which attracted more than 500 guests. Dr. Clara Brawner was guest speaker.

Sigmas Stage Regional Meet
BUFFALO, N. Y. — The 35th annual conference of the Great Lakes region of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was held in the Michigan Ave. branch of the YMCA here on May 8-9.

Theme of the conference was "Preparation for Economic Security in an Integrated Society." The same theme will be discussed at the annual meeting of the national group in Washington next December.

WKNO Highlights
THURSDAY, MAY 28
9:00 Physics: "Nuclear Energy." (Also telecast at 9:55, 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30)
4:00 Word to Wives.
4:30 Sew Easy. "Unit Construction."
5:00 "Animals in Deep Water."
5:30 Living Classroom: Social Studies.
5:45 Living Classroom: American History.
6:00 High School Chatter.
6:05 Serenade, Hungarian Rhapsodies, Liszt.
7:00 Mr. Murgle's Musee: "The Temple of Mythia."
7:15 Compass Rose.
7:30 Meeting of Minds.
8:00 Japanese Brush Paintings: "Chrysanthemums."
8:30 David Copperfield.
9:00 Special Film: "Contemporary Challenge to American Education."

FRIDAY, MAY 29
4:00 Japanese Brush Painting.
4:30 Adventures in Living.
5:00 Language in Action: "The Language of Advertising."
5:30 Living Classroom: Language Arts.
5:45 Living Classroom: Speech.
6:00 Serenade: "Carmen," Bizet.
7:00 Story Book Princess.
7:15 The Friendly Giant.
7:30 Tactic: Guests are Walt Kelly, "Pogo" and Wally Cox.
8:00 Streamlined Reading, Part 1, Lesson 98.
8:30 Streamlined Reading, Part 2, Lesson 93.
9:00 Japanese Time: "Festival of the Stars."
9:30 Keyboard Conversation: "Episodic Form."
MONDAY, JUNE 1
4:15 Prelude.
4:30 Sew Easy: "Making a Blouse Front."
5:00 Meant for Reading: "Love."
5:30 Children's Corner.
6:00 Serenade: "Symphony No. 9 in C." Schubert.
7:00 Story Book Princess.
7:30 Survival: "Resources of



DOUGLASS MOTHER — Mrs. Elnora Neely was selected as the Douglass High School community's "Mother of the Year" at the first Mother-Daughter program of Douglass High School, Sunday, May 10, at the school gymnasium. The honoree is seen with the bouquet of red roses which was presented by Cheryl Scott and Lois Jubirt at the program which attracted more than 500 guests. Dr. Clara Brawner was guest speaker.

139 Scholarships Go To High School Grads
LeMoine college has voted 139 scholarships to entering freshmen next September.
Rev. John C. Mickle, personnel director and chairman of the committee, said the scholarships have a total value of \$28,695 and include 12 four-year awards.
Each of the full scholarship winners receives free tuition for four years. Tuition this year was \$330, not including fees. LeMoine is primarily a city college and does not have boarding facilities. The committee authorized eight one-year scholarships, 11 awards at \$200 each, one for \$165, 50 scholarships for \$100 and 57 tuition awards at \$50 a piece.

HIGH SCORES
Scholarship winners are high school seniors in Memphis and Shelby County schools who scored high marks on entrance examinations conducted by LeMoine. Approximately 500 students took the examinations.
Students from the following schools earned scholarships: Booker T. Washington, Manassas, Melrose, Hamilton, Douglass, Father Bertrand, Lester, Woodstock, Barrett's Chapel, Mt. Pisgah, Geeter and Carver, at Brownsville.
LeMoine Scholarship winners at Booker T. Washington were: Annie Mae Williams and Albert Carl Yates, \$1,320; George Mosley and Benjamin Ivy, \$330; Jeanette St. Clair, \$200; Lana Joyce Taylor, \$165; Bruce Walker, Betty Jean

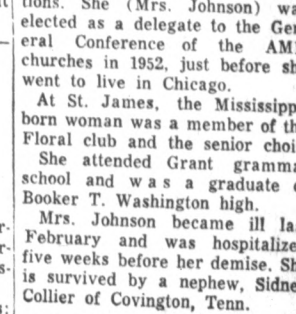
Honor Mrs. Neely At Douglass Hi Banquet
The first Mother-Daughter program of Douglass high school was held Sunday, May 10, in the school gymnasium, with Dr. Clara A. Brawner, well-known local physician, as guest speaker.
The program was conducted by girl students before an audience of approximately 500 mothers, visitors and friends. Music was furnished by the Girls' Choir, directed by Miss Georgia Bland and Miss Joan Douglass.
A highlight of the program was the presentation of the "Mother of the Year" chosen from the Douglass high school community. Mrs. Elnora Neely filled all qualifications which the selection committee felt such a person should possess. She has children presently enrolled in Douglass, represents high moral standards, is an active participant in civic and religious endeavors, and is a dedicated mother to their children. Mrs. Neely was presented a bouquet of red

roses by Cheryl Scott and Lois Jubirt.
HONORED GUEST
Among honored guests was Judge Elizabeth McCain of Juvenile Court, who spoke briefly on behalf of the guests present.
A reception honoring Mrs. Neely was held in the home economics room immediately following the program. Mrs. F. P. Johnson served as general chairman; Mr. J. D. Springer is the principal of Douglass high school.

Chapel Services
Chapel services presenting members of the 1959 class of the Chicago Baptist Institute, 5120 S. Parkway, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, in the Skyloft theater, and again on Monday, June 1, at 7 p. m.

Death Claims Miss Johnson, Ex-Memphian
Miss Fredretha Johnson, about 45, a former Memphian who was residing in Chicago, died recently. Miss Johnson was known for her extensive church work here while a member of the St. James A.M.E. She left Memphis seven years ago to live in the Windy City with relatives but never forgot St. James and her friends, returning frequently on "visits."
While in Memphis she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyler, of 750 Olympic, who were among her closest friends. Mrs. Tyler tells how Mrs. Johnson, blessed with a wide circle of friends in many walks of life, was a dedicated woman to her church and its functions. She (Mrs. Johnson) was elected as a delegate to the General Conference of the A.M.E. churches in 1952, just before she went to live in Chicago.
At St. James, the Mississippi-born woman was a member of the Floral club and the senior choir. She attended Grant grammar school and was a graduate of Booker T. Washington high.

Mrs. Johnson became ill last February and was hospitalized five weeks before her demise. She is survived by a nephew, Sidney Collier of Covington, Tenn.



MISS FREDRETHA JOHNSON

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GREETINGS graduates
All good wishes to each of you for a career of successful achievements.
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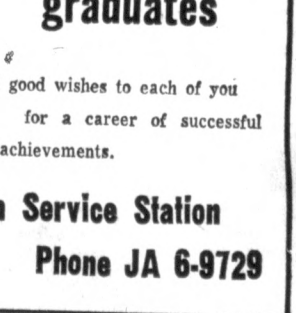
Graduation Slated At Virginia State
Over 210 students received degrees in courses at the 74th commencement exercises at Virginia State college on May 25. The exercises were held in Virginia Hall auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president, American Council on Education.
Honorary degrees were conferred upon three outstanding American citizens. Honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Dr. Lewis K. Downing, dean, school of Engineering and Architecture at Howard university. The degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred upon Mrs. Jessie W. Vann, president of the Pittsburgh Courier, Pittsburgh; and Dr. Howard Thurman, dean, Marsh Chapel, Boston university.

Mrs. Roberts Resigns Post As Delta Exec
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The resignation of Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris as executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was announced recently by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, the sorority's national president.
Mrs. Harris is resigning Aug. 31, to devote full-time to her studies at the George Washington university Law School where she has been appointed associate editor of the University's Law Review. The position is limited to full-time day students.
It is understood that this is the first time a woman has been appointed to this position.
As a part-time student, she ranks at the top of her class, even though she discharges full responsibilities as Delta's executive director. She received the Kappa Beta Pi award, given to the woman in the first year class with the highest scholastic average and the American Jurisprudence Award, given to the student receiving the highest grade in the personal property course.
PROMINENT LEADER
Mrs. Harris is a member of the national board of directors of the YWCA. She is a former member of the board of directors of the District of Columbia YWCA, of the American Council on Human Rights and the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse.
Delta's executive board voted to accept Mrs. Harris' resignation "with regret and with sincere expression of gratitude for seven years of service to the Sorority." In a letter to Mrs. Harris acknowledging the resignation, Dr. Noble said:
"It is with deep regret that I acknowledge your notice of resignation as executive director, effective as of August 31, 1959. Since Personnel Committee Chairman Nellie Gordon Roulhac

and I have had an opportunity to discuss this decision with you personally, and to ask your reconsideration, I have no choice except to recommend to the executive board that your resignation be accepted with regret.
"In doing so I know the deep disappointment that Dallas everywhere will feel on learning this news. Even in accepting the soundness of your considered decision, it is with real reluctance that we loosen the tie that binds us to you as our executive director.
DELTA'S FIRST
"On behalf of your sorors I extend our gratitude for your years of splendid service with the Sorority. As the first executive director, you are one of the most important figures in its history. But, this place has been achieved through outstanding execution of the responsibilities of the position and less because of being our first employed professional leader.
"From the day you began work a midst disorganized crates and files in your living-room temporary quarters — until now when you leave a well-administered, efficient and attractive headquarters, you have performed your duties with highest professional distinction. And through the years of the organization's record achievement and growth your brilliant intellect, judgment and personal qualities have been of the highest excellence.
"And, indeed, because of your personal contribution toward the development of a sound administrative and program foundation, we face the task of building a strong professional staff with strength and confidence. We will miss you as our executive director, but we are heartened by the knowledge that you will continue to share your leadership

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A DEBUTANTE — Miss Louvenia Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Tillman of 1339 Gleason ave., was among the group of charming young ladies who made their bow to society at the annual Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's Debutante ball at Ellis auditorium.

A member of the senior class of Hamilton high school, she plans to enter Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., this fall and major in home economics. Her escort at the ball was Rafoad Dandridge, a senior at Melrose high school.

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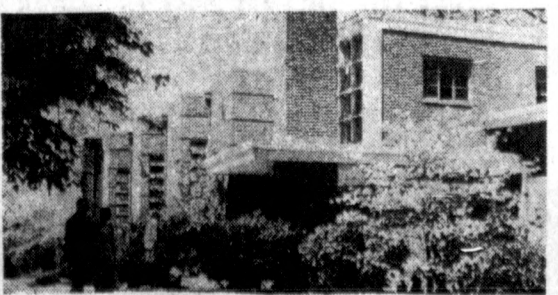
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Modern Fine Arts Building

DR. JAMES A. COLSTON, President

Write: The Registrar, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Punch Machine Course Planned At Henderson

Henderson Business College, Inc. opened its commencement exercises Sunday, May 17 with an open house. It was a very beautiful affair and was enjoyed by everyone. Wednesday, May 27, the students

Thousands See Liberia Exhibit

WASHINGTON — Thousands of commercial buyers and general visitors viewed with great interest the various Liberian products and services displayed at the 1959 U. S. World Trade Fair in the New York Coliseum May 8-19.

Themed "Invest With Safety, Trade With Confidence," the Liberian exhibit included specimens of mineral, agricultural and industrial products displayed by the Liberian Government and five Liberian companies.

Liberia's Bureau of Natural Resources and Surveys displayed iron ore and associated minerals, diamonds, gold and other precious minerals.

The Bureau of Cartographic Service showed mosaics and other maps showing mineral-bearing areas and their extent, forests, rivers, streams and tributaries.

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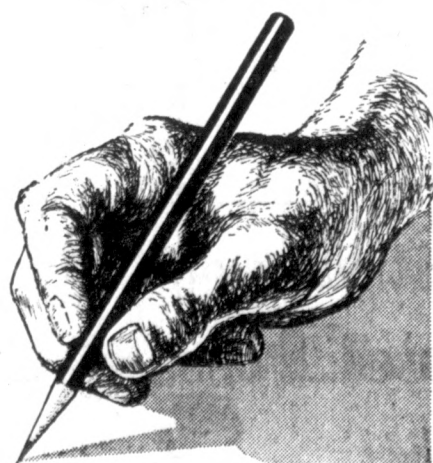


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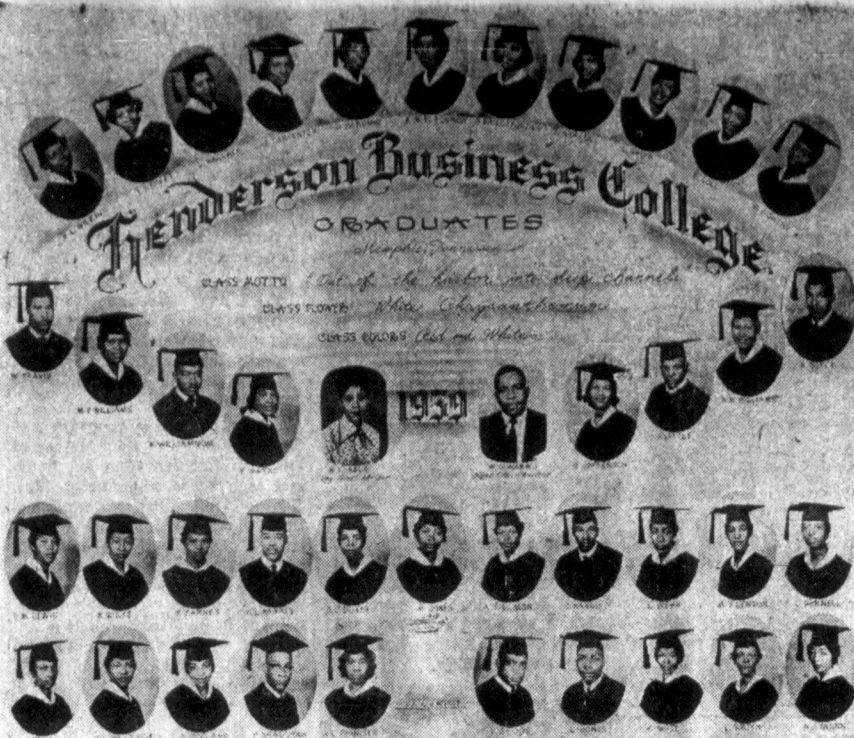
**WE HOPE YOU
MAKE
YOUR
MARK!**



We share with you, your pride in graduation and look forward toward the future as you make your mark in whatever field you have chosen.

We say sincerely, "Good Luck, Seniors."

WEONA & BY-RYT STORES



HENDERSON GRADS — An interesting program is planned for Henderson Commencement day Monday, June 1, 8 p.m. at the Progressive Baptist church. Forty-seven will graduate and a machine demonstration is planned by students of the college. Gradu-

ating are Isiah Applewhite, Rhea Boyce, Earline Gillard, Curtis Harding, Alonzo Jones, Willie C. Lewis Aubrey Moore, Nathaniel Robinson, Lynous Jones, Jimmy Little, Roger Williamson, Pauline Barnes, Ann M. Blackman, Miriam Bowen, Bernetta Bridgeforth, Everlene Cole, Dorothy L. Doney, Minnie L. Edwards, Rosie Gillespie, Georgia Harding, Harry Harris, Betty Haymon, Olivia Jefferson, Mable Lenton, Futhia Lewis, Patricia McCann, Geraldine Perkins, Loreta Pernell, Louise Shipp, Vera Lee Phinisee, Annie Tillmon, Waymon Travis Mary Wilkins, Martha Owens, Annie Williams and Mary Williams.

MELROSE REVIEW

NEW COLUMNIST

Within a week or so I will finish my high school career and it will be up to someone else to write the Melrose Review. This person is currently a junior at Melrose. He is very active in all respects. This person is Cleveland Cox.

GRADUATION SCHEDULE

This year's graduation schedule is as follows: Class Day, May 28, Prom May 29, Vesper May 31, and Graduation June 1st.

STUDENT ELECTION

Last week the student council of Melrose had its election of officers for next year. During the period before election there was an assembly where the candidates made their vows to the audience. There was a brilliant debate going on between Hortense Spillers and Walter Evans, the two candidates for Prexy. In the end Walter Evans won out as the top man. Bobby Cole became vice, Marilyn Isabel, secretary; Ella Dale Ford, assistant secretary; Marnie Shields, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Cox, treasurer; and Jasper Williams, chaplain. On behalf of the student body I would like to congratulate them and wish them much success for next year.

TOP TEN

1. Ann Mitchell 2. Muriel Guy 3. Nola Rush 4. Mildred McKastle 5. Jean Burnett 6. Carolyn Love 7. Beverly Truitt 8. Margaret Sherod 9. Pat Young 10. Kathryn Thomas.

Boys: Robert Wallace 2. Larnell Cheers 3. William Jackson 4. Sam Marshall 5. Cleveland Cox 6. Ivano Dillard 7. Edward Irby 8. Teddy Spencer 9. Charlie Lee 10. Grant Parham.

FAMOUS NICKNAMES

Barbara Bailey (Porkchops) Ivano Dillard (Frog.) Grant Parham (Police.) Carey Newsom (Hot Tamale Man) William Woods (Shine.) Wardie Parks (China Man.) James Estes (Dink.) Carolyn Love (The Thin One.)

SOCIAL

First I would like to let the world know the truth about the Bonbads, Zepherys and the Debonairs. These three clubs are sometimes. Have you noticed the way they do when they have a dance? They will beg you to come to their dance. But as soon as some other club gives a dance they are nowhere to be found. Why? They think they are too high above the other clubs to go to their affairs. Only you can stop this. Stop going to their affairs and then they will realize that they are nothing. Don't you agree with me?

To Mr. Walter Hall, Mr. D'Army Bailey, and Mr. Elijah Wallace, I would like to comment on your writings. As my friend once stated: You can tell the difference between a wise man and a foolish one by the way they write. Since you people have nothing to write about but talking about other people, you can make your own decision on whether you are wise or foolish. My decision is you are

foolish. See you next week with my last column.

WREC Highlights

6:30 COLONEL FLACK. A crooked auctioneer tries to sell the colonel a phoney antique moustache cup.
7:30 TRACKDOWN. A woodsman and his three trigger-happy sons try to force Hoby Gilman to surrender a cowardly prisoner with price on his head.
9:00 ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE. "Prescription Hypnosis." A true life drama shows how hypnosis is used in new and startling ways by medical and dental profession.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

7:30 YANCY DERRINGER. "Gone but Not Forgotten." An epitaph on a Virginia City tombstone forecasts death of Yancy.
8:00 ZANE GREY THEATRE. "License to Kill." A frontier sheriff fights his brother's appointment as lawmaker, because he knows badge will make him a killer.
8:30 PLAY HOUSE 90. "Rank and File." Story traces rise to power of a dynamic leader in a labor movement. An original play by Rod Serling.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

6:30 RAWHIDE. "Incident of Widowed Dove." Cattle drivers in town relax tense feelings by getting mixed up with dance hall girl and pistol happy town marshal.
8:30 LUX PLAYHOUSE. "Mirror, Mirror." A young girl visits her favorite aunt, a reigning beauty, and the community gets ideas for a new queen.

9:00 LINEUP. "The Daniel Leadley Case." A business man attempts to protect his restaurant against looting and is slain by boyhood friend turned hoodlum.
9:30 PERSON TO PERSON. Ed Murrow visits actor-comedian Tom Poston and his wife actress Jean Sullivan and daughter in Manhattan, and as a pre-Memorial Day salute, Master Sgt. W. E. Daniel, sergeant of guard at tomb of unknown soldiers, at home on post at Fort Myer, Va.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Bradshaw, Fannie Carpenter, Mildred Jones, Margaret Muse, Lillie Smith, Ruby Wolfe, Emogene Yates, Norma Quinn, Lemmie Griggs, Lynous Jones, Jimmy Little, Roger Williamson, Pauline Barnes, Ann M. Blackman, Miriam Bowen, Bernetta Bridgeforth, Everlene Cole, Dorothy L. Doney, Minnie L. Edwards, Rosie Gillespie, Georgia Harding, Harry Harris, Betty Haymon, Olivia Jefferson, Mable Lenton, Futhia Lewis, Patricia McCann, Geraldine Perkins, Loreta Pernell, Louise Shipp, Vera Lee Phinisee, Annie Tillmon, Waymon Travis Mary Wilkins, Martha Owens, Annie Williams and Mary Williams.



Looking for a light airy dessert that's easy to make? Party Rice Pudding is just that. It's made with double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk—the milk that whips! Carnation is concentrated to the texture of expensive cream but costs only about 1/2 as much. Do try it for "creaming" coffee and cereal just as it pours from the can. Your family will like it and so will you! And try it in this recipe for a different rice pudding.

PARTY RICE PUDDING

(Makes 6 servings)
1 1/2 cups cold cooked rice
1 1/2 cups diced marshmallows or 1 cup coconut
1/2 cup well-drained canned crushed pineapple
1/4 cup well-drained chopped maraschino cherries
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
Mix rice, marshmallows (or coconut), pineapple, cherries and nuts in bowl. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat in sugar. Fold whipped Carnation into rice mixture. Spoon into serving dishes; serve immediately.

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12:15 GAME OF THE WEEK. Pittsburgh Pirates meet Reds in Cincinnati.
6:00 ANNIE OAKLEY. Annie's

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For Further Information Write:
THE REGISTRAR — MARY HOLMES JUNIOR COLLEGE
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Beech Grove

We had our regular preaching services and a large crowd attended. Rev. Catholic of Greenville, Miss. was the guest speaker.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mr. C. H. (Ruff) Bailey. He had been ill for sometime. He lived in Woodland Mills community for some time. He was survived by his beloved wife, Mrs. Emma Bailey, five sisters, Mesdames Louisiana Jones, Daisy Arnold, Johnny Simpson and Melodine Ball. Four brothers: Joe, George, Perry, and Bill Bailey and eleven grandchildren.

We are sorry we overlooked one of the students of our community who will graduate from Rosenwald high this year. He is N. Hermon Wilkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Wilkins.

Mrs. Daisy Arnold and her three grandsons were Thursday night callers at the home of Mr. Perry Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ball, their children, and Charles Laster were the breakfast guest at the Arnolds' home.

Mrs. Emily Whitaker of Benton Harbor, Mich. was here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. C. H. Bailey. She has now returned to her home.

Mrs. Vera Jenkins of our community, Mr. Prezell Hill and Mrs. Annie Mae Booker were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Simpkins.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Catholic have returned home to Greenville, Miss. after a visit with Mrs. Catholic's mother, Mrs. Johnny Simpson.

Many boys along with Carles Edward Laster are running for king and the girls are competing for a queen.

The St. Louis Spiritual Singers will appear at the Beech-Grove Baptist church some time next month. More information will be reported later.

School was out yesterday but we will resume in July and I hope all of us will be together.

On the sick list this week are: Mrs. Willie Harkness, Jimmy Harris, Joe Bailey, Perry Bailey, Jimmy Harris, and Robert Lee Ball. We hope they will soon have a speedy recovery.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wade.

Mrs. Willie Fave Ball is presently in Benton Harbor, Michigan where she is visiting Mrs. Emily Whitaker.

Mrs. Mary Frances Ball's wedding was performed beautifully at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ball. She was married to the late Robert Knight of Trenton, Tenn. The Rev. H. W. Ball of Trenton was sponsoring the ceremony.

House guest for the week at the home of the Jenkins are Mrs. B. Atris of Milan, Tenn.

acquaintance with a gambler comes in handy when she rides after bank robbers.

6:30 PERRY MASON. "The Case of the Spanish Cross." Perry is defending juvenile accused of theft. Matter is complicated when murder charge is placed against youth.

10:00 NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL: "Girl From Nowhere." A pretty girl who makes her living as a professional listener hears wrong stories from her partner in crime and dies because she remembers them.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL

Christ church school held their 32nd commencement exercise at the Kynette church. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Albert R. Brandy, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Marianna, Ark. Others appearing on program were: Rev. Limuel G. Parks, rector of Good Shepherd Episcopal church, Forrest City, Ark.; E. Smith; John Phillips; and the choir; announcements by E. E. Norman.

In the graduation exercise, Joseph Ramos, business manager of AM&N college of Pine Bluff will deliver the class address. Others appearing on the program are: C. T. Cobb, principal of the Lincoln Senior high school Eugene Morris, Aaron C. Jones, Rev. James Jackson, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal church, Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. Limuel Parks and Principal E. E. Norman.

SEMPER FIDELIS

The Semper Fidelis Jewelers club presented their annual recital at Salem Baptist church. Persons appearing on program were: Piano Prelude, Gloria Clark; Group Selection "Only A Look," Girl's Ensemble; Solo "I Walk With God," Ernestine Moseley; solo, "He," Maxine Brooks; reading, "If You Only Understood," Leatha Gregory; instrumental solos, Mary E. Jeffers; and many other inspiring features.

Club Roster: President, Barbara Flint; vice president, Ernestine Moseley; secretary, Mary Jeffers; assistant secretary, Leona Coleman; financial secretary, Floretta Ford; treasurer, Ethel Wiley; chaplain, Dorothy Swift; pianist, Mavis Johnson assistant pianist, Gloria Clark; reporter,

VA Hospital Delegates Attend Fire Institute

About 300 representatives from more than 60 hospitals, institutions, fire departments, and federal, state and local agencies have registered to attend an Institute on Hospital Patient Evacuation and Fire Control today at Hines, Ill. Veterans Administration hospital. They will hear lectures on fire safety and witness a series of demonstrations by Lt. Robert McGrath, nationally recognized expert of the Chicago Fire Department, who has been engaged to stage 23 similar institutes as a public service at VA hospitals throughout the country.

Rebecca Bailey; Leatha Gregory, Lorine Williams, Margaret Henry, Dorothy Royers, and Maxine Brooks, advisors; Miss L. McCall and Mrs. E. B. Whitlow. Sponsors: The Semper Fidelis club.

NEW TRADESMEN

S. A. Jones High Future Tradesmen of America Chapter played host to annual New Tradesmen of Arkansas Conference on Friday, April 24, 1959. Participating schools were: Central High, Lake Village; Bradley County High, Warren; Booker T. Washington, Jonesboro; Lincoln High, Forrest City; Coleman High, Pine Bluff; Lincoln, Fort Smith, Southeast, Pine Bluff; Washington, El Dorado; Townsend Park, Pine Bluff; and Langston, Hot Springs. Participants included about 100 boys. Winners in the various competitive areas were: Electricity — James Wallace (Lake Village) 1st Earl Jenkins and Harold Wright (Lake Village), 2nd place; and Nathaniel Brown and Cubie Finley, 3rd.

Painting — Carl Latting (Jonesboro) 1st place; William Armor (Lake Village) 2nd; Willie Robertson (Hot Springs) 3rd.

Auto Mechanics — Everett Rainey and Charles Childs (Fort Smith) 1st place; and Charlie Anderson and William Stanley (Jones High) 2nd place;

Carpentry — Limuel Dokes and Johnnie Cole (Jones High) 1st place; William Armor (Lake Village) 2nd; Willie Robertson (Hot Springs) 3rd.

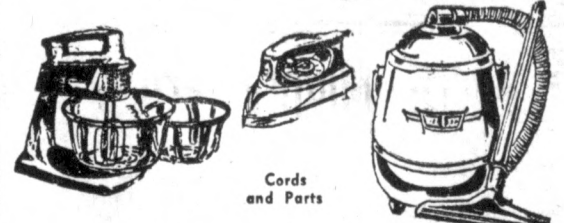
Industrial Art-Wood Work-Hulas Williams (Southeast) 1st place; Milton Hollman, 2nd and Harold Paige (Hot Springs) 4th.

Leathercraft — Anthony Trotter (Southeast) 1st place; and Bobby Evans (Hot Springs) 2nd.

Officers elected for the 1959-60 year are: President — John Cole (Jones) vice-president — Frank Bryant (Southeast); Secretary — James Jones (Camden) Assistant secretary — Anthony Trotter (so east), and Reporter — R. Smith (Lake Village.) King C. Byrd and Leroy A. Phillips — Host School Sponsors FTA.

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"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital May 16, 1959

A daughter, Patricia Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Matthews of 1056 Michigan.

A daughter, Rose Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Wirt of 677 Robeson.

A daughter, Shannon Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bowlers of 1549 Pope.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Deberry of 1458 Mallory.

May 17
A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Logan of 1298 Englewood.

A daughter, Carol Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman of 635 Englewood.

A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Braxton of 2841 Airways.

Twin sons, Daniel and Darrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Luster B. Williams of 352 S. 4th.

A son, Kelvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Lewis of 1888 Glory cir.

A son, Michael Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles of 5924 Rust.

May 18
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Denton of 380 W. Peeples.

A son, Earnest Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of 2168 Lyon.

A son, James Edward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murrell of 401 Wellington.

A daughter, Constance Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Covington of 1550 Carnegie.

A son, David Kia, to Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Fisher of 1398 Kerr.

A son, Henry Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of 1073 Gill.

A daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Towles of 1788 Keltner.

May 19
A son, Allen Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Eason of 673 St. Paul.

A daughter, Vivian Larose, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of 1080 N. Sixth.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chester of 3285 Rochester.

A daughter, Chandra Tonice, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Baldwin of 449 Vance.

A son, Samuel Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Townsend of E. Trigg.

2297 Lena.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mangum of 651 Harahan.

A daughter, Debra Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMillan of 1088 Lena Pl.

A daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Travis of 249 Decatur.

A son, Freddie, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Griffin of 368 South Fourth.

A son, Fred Douglas, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jackson of 680 Nonconah.

A son, Steven Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of 261 Dixie Mall.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of 1320 Brown.

A daughter, Charline Macklin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Macklin of 3404 Reynard.

A daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Whitmore of 977 Lewis.

A daughter, Fatima Sonnet, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Watkins of 244 Gracewood.

May 21
A son, Terry Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller of 963 Ford pl. (R)

A son, John Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wafford of 233 W. Person.

A son, Charlie III, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crenshaw of 790 Alcy rd.

A daughter, Debra Eunice, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heard of 2036 Swift.

A daughter, Maria Delores, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick of 512 Williams.

A daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brooks of 3040 Nathan.

A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker of 747 Glank-er.

A son, Larry James, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Clinton of 585 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Sheila LaJeane, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tutwiler of 577 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Ardencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Foster of 846

A son, Victor Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Kernetchie Smith of 30 Fields.

A son, Andrew Gene, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright of 1175 N. Belvedere.

A son, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denton of 1937 Ball.

A son, Dewayne Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Askew of 578 St. Paul.

May 22
A daughter, Sharon Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Williams of 607 S. Fourth.

A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oaks of 449 Vance.

A daughter, Autrinice, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Gray of 2521 Shasta.

A daughter, Brenda Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of 2698 Shannon.

A son, John Earl Armstrong, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Armstrong of 2403 Warren.

A son, Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jones of 1658 Pennsylvania.

FAYETTE COUNTY

High School News



By BARBARA ATKINS

ROUND UP FOR YEAR

School of our dreams, Always and forever, we'll cherish you. We'll always remember, The Maroon and Gold, Our Alma Mater. We'll forever uphold. The above verses are from the Senior class song of 1959.

Below is the last stanza of the class poem, "Aloha Fair F. C. T." which was composed by your For just a little while Dear F. C. T., we came to stay; 'Tis just a little while, And soon we must go away. Soon these lively voices Will fill your halls no more; Soon these happy faces, Will leave forever your door. In a beautiful ceremony 95 seniors received diplomas from F. C. T. The address was delivered by Rev. A. Haraway. The salutatory address was given by Hardin Franklin and valedictory by Nelson Bonds.

During the exercise five students received certificates of honor for regular attendance, good deportment and commendable progress in the studies of their grades. The students were: Lola Jefferson — Sophomore, Mary Thurman — junior; Jackie Lynk, Nelson Bonds, yours truly — seniors. Time and space will not permit me to name the members of the senior class but I would like to name the wonderful president of

the class — James Futrell. The Class Day program was held May 15 in the school gym. Seniors participating in the program were: James Futrell, Ruth Brooks, Shirley Neal, S. J. Pye, Janice Brewer, and yours truly.

HERE 'N' THERE
During the two years I have enjoyed serving as reporter from F. C. T. to the Tri-State Defender. Now that I am departing from F. C. T. I must close my job as reporter. I plan to attend college and I sincerely hope that I can serve as reporter from that college or university.

I think the Tri-State Defender is one of the best papers published in the United States. I am hoping it will continue to serve this area as well as other sections on the globe as it has done in the past years.

I am wishing the editor and staff great success in the years to come.

So Long.

Dr. Rayford To Speak To Grads

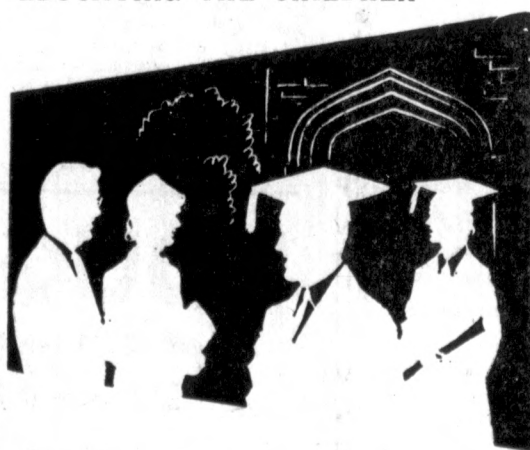
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Dr. Rayford W. Logan, educator and author, will deliver the commencement address to approximately 100 college and eight theological graduates of Johnson C. Smith University on June 1.

Dr. Logan is head of the department of history at Howard university. He is author of several publications including "What The Negro Wants."

He is a member of the United States National Commission and the United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization.

Dr. David H. McAlpin, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, Princeton, N. J., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31.

IF YOUR PROJECT IS EDUCATING THE CHILDREN —



Saving,

NOT WISHING, CAN MAKE IT SO!

It takes more money to send a boy or girl to college today than ever before. Make sure you will have the money when the time comes for your youngster to go to that first freshman rally. Take a few minutes to open a savings account with us now. Doing so will make life easier for you, fuller for your children, later!

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Tri-City NEWS

DIYER
RUTHERFORD
TRENTON

Down the street with laughter shout
Glad with the cry of "School let Out!"

This is the cry over the northern part of Gibson County, for both boys and girls — as well as teachers — are rejoicing in the fact that school has let out. Some are resting, some are preparing for vacations and others are getting ready to study during the break. Whatever your plans are, we wish you much success.

There were 40 young people to graduate from Rosenwald High School this year. We do not have the names of all but we understand that some received scholarships to colleges. We hope they will take advantage of them. A large group of persons attended both the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises.

The sermon was very eloquent given by the Rev. William Fowles, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Dyer and editor of the Cumberland Flag, official organ of the CP Church.

The address was superbly given by a member of the Rosenwald Faculty, Mrs. Josephine Black Darr. Parents, relatives and friends attended in large numbers and some came from far-away places.

In the interest of Mrs. Faye Moore, one of the graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddles and Mrs. Weenie Barbour of Milwaukee, Wis., were there, along with Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Mr. James Thomas, all of Humboldt.

To see Clarence Bailey in his final high school march came Mrs. Doris Bailey Dotson from Orville, Ohio. Mrs. Juel Collins and baby came all the way from Los Angeles, to see her youngest sister, Miss Patricia Payne make her advent into the college age, and in the interest of Alfred Ward, who was president of the class, came his aunt, Mrs. Freddie Copeland from Indianapolis and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Ward, Jr., from Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillie Bradford of Humboldt had a double interest in the grads. She came to see two nieces, Misses Viola Willis and Marion McGee. Mrs. Dorothy Claybrook of Humboldt was there in the interest of Miss McGee also. These were eventful hours for the grads and we wish for them every success possible.

However when police entered Bracker's hotel room in the town of Windhoek over the weekend, they questioned him, asked to see a copy of the story he had written, examined his notebooks and correspondence relating to South Africa and searched his luggage. Police produced a warrant for Bracker's arrest and informed him he could avoid imprisonment if he admitted his guilt and paid a \$11.20 fine.

VISITORS IN AND OUT

Mrs. Nelcie McGee of St. Louis is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. Moore.

Archibald Brooks of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Winfrey of Joliet, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Winfrey.

William Stanback left recently for Milwaukee, Wis., on an extended visit with his children. Since being there he has been hospitalized.

Mrs. LaPearl Burns attended the Tennessee Progressive Beauticians association in Memphis. It lasted four days at the Beauty school. Mrs. Burns is president of the association.

Persons that motored to St. Louis to attend the funeral of the brother of James Williams were his wife, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jamison, Artie Lee Gentry and Dallas Ivie.

Mr. Williams wishes to thank his many friends for the many floral offerings and cards of sympathy that went from this area.

Palmer Mosby of Lane college

in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wynn.

The Blue Heaven presented a program of Gospel songs at the Dyer CME church on Sunday night last and among the many out-of-town visitors who attended were Jimmie L. Ranney and Monroe Mosley of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Ultra Lee Jones, Mrs. Emma Osborn and Comelia Hill all of Martin, Mmes. Dorothy Thomas and Marie Bailey of Greenfield and Mmes. Effie Mullins, Booker T. Ball, and Mrs. Bonnie Sue Bradford all of Rutherford.

Many many other guests came whose names we missed but the program was enjoyed by all. The week-end with Willie was enjoyed by all.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Margaret Burton in the home of her mother, Mrs. Essie Mitchell, recently and each guest was given a plate upon entering. A delicious buffet style menu was served which included many of the better cheese, and cold cuts, salads to mix in your own way and a beautiful, tasty strawberry fluff dessert. After this delightful service games were enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. Josephine Barnett and Mrs. Esther Johnson.

Please turn your news in a day earlier as we have instructions to send them in earlier. Please do this for you want to read about your news and we do not know what goes on in your life unless you tell us. Tell us before you fuss — O. K.?

See you next week.

200 To Finish At Xavier U.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director, Association of American Colleges, will give the main address at the 1959 commencement exercises at Xavier University on Wednesday, May 27. Two hundred graduates will receive degrees from His Excellency, Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, during exercises that will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the university quadrangle.

The sermon for the Baccalaureate Mass, Sunday, May 24, at 6 p.m. was preached by the Very Reverend Harold R. Perry, S.V.D. Rector of St. Augustine seminary,

of this terrific struggle.

We're Mighty Proud

It is with a great deal of pride that we extend to you of this year's graduating class, our very best wishes and sincere congratulations. We've seen some excellent young people complete this part of their education here but we recall of no other group whom we thought had more possibilities than you. Good luck, then, to each of you!

NEW DAISY THEATRE
330 BEALE AVENUE

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 13
Sat., May 30, 1959

Crackdown On Violence In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — (UPI) — Uganda was under virtual martial law last weekend as the result of the crackdown on the native Uganda National Movement by Gov. Sir Frederick Crawford to meet the threat of violence in this British protectorate in East Africa.

Crawford outlawed the movement Friday night and declared all of Buganda a "disturbed area." The action gave police extensive security powers against the possibility of civil disturbances.

Buganda, one of the four provinces of Uganda, is the home of some one million natives.

Hits Abandonment Of Indian Tribes

NEW YORK — An unexpected new Congressional pressure for termination of federal protection of American Indian tribes was described this week by the Association on American Indian Affairs as preparation of a time table of that for Indian communities.

"These are communities which nine months ago thought they had been given a reprieve by the Department of the Interior," the association's executive director, LaVerne Madigan stated.

She said the drastic termination resolution in the Senate was displaying arrogant disregard for human rights, and was in open defiance of the Department of Interior's recently declared more humane Federal Indian policy. This policy represented the publicly expressed views of Fred A. Seaton, Interior Secretary.

New Violence Over Schools, Faubus Warns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus has warned of new violence unless segregationists win today's school board recall election.

Faubus told a state-wide radio and television audience last Friday night if "integrationists" win, the city might again be the center of mob action like that which led to federal intervention in 1957.

He said the "results of Monday's election will prove inconclusive as to the ultimate results of this terrific struggle."

We're Mighty Proud

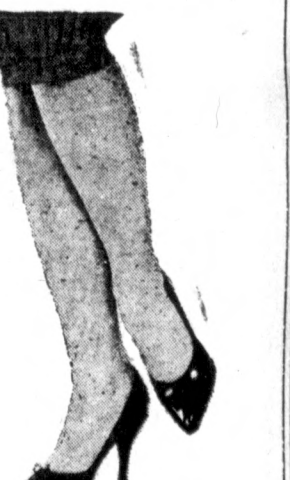
It is with a great deal of pride that we extend to you of this year's graduating class, our very best wishes and sincere congratulations. We've seen some excellent young people complete this part of their education here but we recall of no other group whom we thought had more possibilities than you. Good luck, then, to each of you!

NEW DAISY THEATRE
330 BEALE AVENUE

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FOR
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The Division of Health and Physical Education

The Trades and Industry

First Summer Session Registration Begins June 1, 1959

Second Summer Session Registration Begins July 6, 1959

First Quarter Registration For Freshmen Begins Sept. 11, 1959

First Quarter Registration For Upperclassmen, Sept. 14, 1959

For Further Information, Write:

The Registrar

Mississippi Vocational College

Itta Bena, Mississippi

J. H. White, President

Prof. Hunt To Speak For Tougaloo Grads

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Tougaloo Southern Christian college will hold its 90th commencement exercise on Monday, June 1, at 10 a. m., in Woodworth Chapel. There are 102 candidates for graduation. The guest speaker will be Prof. Blair T. Hunt of Memphis.

The prominent educator and civic leader received his bachelor's degree from Morehouse college, Atlanta; the associate in arts degree from Harvard university; the master's degree from Tennessee A&I State university; and the Bachelor of Theology degree from Roger Williams college, Nashville.

The commencement activities will begin with the alumni banquet and senior class induction service on Saturday, May 30, at 5:30 p. m. This year there will be a reunion of the classes of 1899, 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939 and 1949. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. H. J. Williams of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Sunday, May 31, 10:30 a. m., the Rev. John D. Mangram, college chaplain, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Woodworth chapel; at 2 p. m. the alumni will hold a business meeting in the Eastman library; at 4:00 p. m. a reception by President and Mrs. Kincheloe will be given for the graduating class, faculty, alumni and guests; and at 8 p. m. — the college choir will appear in concert.

Alumni, former students and friends are cordially invited to attend the commencement activities.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — New York University named Franklin L. Russell Violet wrestling coach. Russell, wrestling in the 165-pound class at Springfield university,



IN TOUGALOO LAB — Training and equipment are available for those students at

Tougaloo Southern Christian college, Tougaloo, Miss., who are interested in the arts and science. James A. Pulliam,

instructor, far right, gives pointers to students in school's biology laboratory.

Knox College Dedicates Two New Buildings, Holds Founders Day

By PETE BRADLEY

KNOXVILLE — Knoxville college's Long-Range Development Plan, now in operation, provides a pattern for progress in all aspects of its educational program. The plan, as often conceived, is not merely for campus and physical plant improvement, although this phase is easily blue printed.

Since 1951, when Dr. James A. Colston, native of Quincy, Fla., became president, everything — curricula, student body, faculty and staff, operating budget, alumni support, physical plant, has either doubled or tripled.

The dedication of two new dormitories on May 12, highlighted the "1958-59 Knoxville College Story," because housing is today a prime need at colleges and universities throughout America, and Knoxville College is no exception.

ACCELERATED PROGRAM

Yet that story must include mention of the accelerated study program for gifted students, the liberal adult education program for faculty and staff and persons from Science Foundation grants to benefit superior high school students and secondary school teachers of science and mathematics, and a host of meetings which have both educational and human relations significance.

Founded in 1875 as a missionary enterprise of the United Presbyterian church, Knoxville college has become more than "just another college" by unwaveringly stressing Christianity as an integral part of its exclusive lib-

eral art curricula. Its 500 or more students and 40 faculty members easily transfer this modern Christian philosophy of education from curricula to extra-curricula activities.

The 40-acre campus of gently sloping lawns and drives accommodates 22 buildings, including the two new dormitories, science and fine arts buildings, including the canteen and student union, and faculty apartments. Represented on the "campus of friendliness" are 22 states, including California and the District of Columbia, and one foreign country, Iran. Around 20 denominations are also represented by students and faculty and staff.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

As a result of a Danforth study at Colorado College last summer by the Dean and three Knoxville College professors, an accelerated program for gifted students and a liberal education program for adults were initiated last September.

Students in the accelerated program often review in their seminars the same "Great Books" the faculty and staff and other interested persons from the community have discussed in their liberal education sessions. Both programs have enlivened and enriched the academic atmosphere of the campus and of the immediate community.

A Knoxville college chapter of the American Association of University Professors was organized on the campus recently, and the

panel's subject at the first meeting was "Humanities and the Sciences: Conflicting or Complementary?"

A total of \$43,400 was granted Knoxville college in March by the National Science Foundation for eight-weeks summer training program in science for high ability secondary school teachers of science and mathematics beginning in September. Granted for the summer science training program was \$27,360, and for the services institute, \$16,040.

HOST TO MEETS

Trying to make its building and facilities serve to the fullest the purposes for which they have been provided, Knoxville College hosts many organizations each year.

The joint meeting of the National Institute of Science and Beta Kappa Chi as held on the campus April 22-25 with headquarters in the A. K. A. Stewart Science hall, a three-story brick structure completed in 1957, with an amphitheatre for such occasion The American Teachers Association meets at Knoxville College July 26-28.

Knoxville College is an oasis for better human relations, a place where people may converge and dissolve human differences through personal contact and an intelligent exchange of ideas. Along with the other 32 United Negro College Fund institutions, KC is known for the sizeable contributions it is making to society in this respect. Because of its proximity to Tennessee Valley Authority installations and Oak Ridge which attract many visitors from foreign countries, Knoxville College is often reflecting the true picture of human relations problems in the area.

The "campus of friendliness" is embraced by a whole "community of friendliness" nestled at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains, "a tourist's paradise found."

Law On Social Security Helps Adopted Child

Charges in the social security law have made it easier for adopted children to receive monthly payments. Joe W. Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office said last week.

If you have an adopted child and you are now receiving social security retirement or disability benefits, payments to the child can start as early as September 1958, or the date of adoption if this takes place after September 1958. It is no longer necessary to wait three years after adoption for benefits to begin.

In some cases benefits may also be payable to a child, not yet adopted, who was living with and supported by a worker who dies, provided the widow adopts the child within two years after the worker's death, or within two years after August 28, 1958.

Anyone who has any questions regarding payments to adopted children should contact the local social security office located at 188 Jefferson ave.



LEMOYNE COACH PLEASED

Jerry C. Johnson, director of physical education and head coach at LeMoine college, gives off with the big smile as he accepts a LeMoine college alumni check for \$500 from Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall, president of the Memphis chapter. The money

will be turned over to the athletic fund for scholarships. The Memphis chapter has agreed to raise \$1,000 for athletic scholarships. Looking on is Mrs. Ardenie McCulley, the Le Moine Alumni Queen, who helped spearhead the money. Lyles photo.

Rich Tradition Marks Lane College History

Founded in 1882 by devout CME church leaders imbued with the desire to help Negro men and women, Lane college continues through 77 years, backed by a rich tradition, to further its predestined goal.

Since 1882 Lane college has adhered to three great principles which together constitute its tradition.

The first of these principles is the college's dedication to Christian education, which has expressed itself vigorously throughout the institution's 77 years of service in the educational field in a thoroughly Christian atmosphere and a Christian approach to the academic disciplines. The whole program of Lane is designed to direct and modify the behavior of students in ways which will make them truly Christian.

The second part of Lane's tradition is found in the quality of teaching personnel the college has attracted and maintained. From the early beginning Lane has attracted able faculty members whose philosophy of life has responded with that of the college's. The consecration and dedication of a fine teaching staff has been one of the enriching

influences on the growth of the institution.

Finally, Lane's tradition includes faithfulness to high scholastic standards on which the college has not compromised during its 77 years of existence. The college is respected throughout academic circles for the its rigorous educational program. Lane has come to be more than a college. It is a preparation for life itself. Its academic, religious, cultural and social programs are designed to develop mature, self-reliant young men and women capable of happy and successful living in our changing social order.

Lane students have come from more than 30 states and from such foreign countries as Liberia, Kenya, and Nigeria in Africa and British Guiana, South America. Hundreds of former students have completed graduate work in America's leading universities with high scholastic average.

Wherever Lane graduates are, they stand out in the community as first class citizens... truly representative of the work done at Lane college. Lane college has indeed become "A Symbol of Christian Education."



AIRMAN COMMENDED — Airman Third class Charles E. Cox was named "outstanding airman" of the 1501st Air Base group last week at Travis AFB, Calif. A 1956 graduate of Melrose high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, sr., of 2719 Supreme st. Airman Cox was commended for his superior work and willingness to accept additional duties when his section was faced with personnel shortages. He is a three-year veteran of the Air Force. (USAF Photo.)

Award Grant To Robert Gerstner

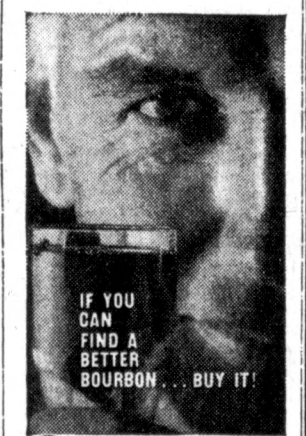
NEW YORK—Robert W. Gerstner, an instructor in civil engineering at Northwestern university has been awarded the American Society of Civil Engineering's Research Fellowship for the academic year 1959-60, it was announced at headquarters of the engineering society here.

Slate Study Of Illegitimacy

RALEIGH, N. C. — (UPI) — Plans for an interstate investigation of illegitimate children involving eight states and the District of Columbia is under way.

State Rep. Rachel Davis, a woman legislator and obstetrician, revealed "gigantic" plans for the investigation were under way. But Dr. Davis, who is sponsor of a state bill to punish unwed mothers of two or more illegitimate children, refused to name the state. It was reported that New York, Illinois and Indiana were included in the states to be investigated.

Dr. Davis revealed the plans during discussion before the House Health committee Wednesday.



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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 6 Yrs. Old
Bottled by Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

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(English Lady)
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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right aside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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First Term

June 8 Thru July 11

Second Term

July 13 Thru August 15

Special Features:

Reading Workshop --- June 15 Thru June 26

Laboratory School --- June 8 Thru July 11

Leadership Training School --- June 22 Thru 26

Regular Session

Fall Quarter 1959

Freshmen Orientation Begins Sept. 7 Upper Class Registration Sept. 14 and 15

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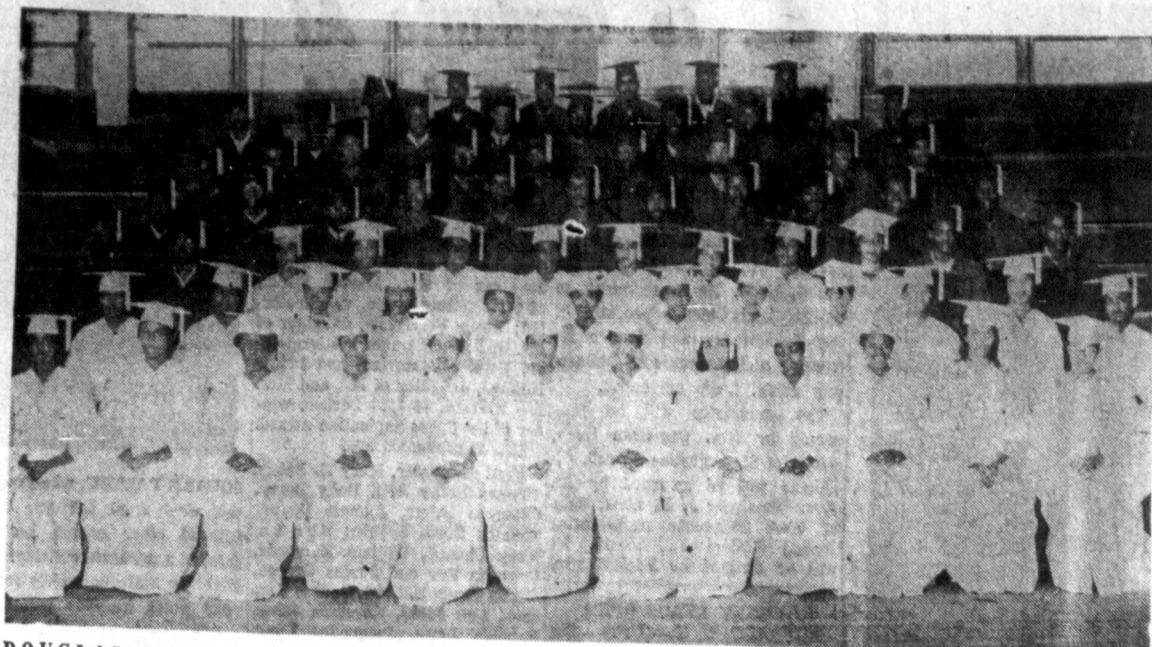
Excellent Faculty

Tougaloo Southern Christian College is accredited by and a member of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools

SAMUEL C. KINCHELOE, PRESIDENT

For Further Information, Write

The Registrar . . . Tougaloo Southern Christian College
Tougaloo, Mississippi



DOUGLAS GRADUATES, 1959, first row, left to right: Genthia Collins, Ida Wilson, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Thomas, Angela Avery, Sadie M. Fulton, Olivia Craft, Juanita Yates, Doris Keath, Willie R. Wilson, Bobbie Redmond and Bobbie Baker. Second row: Bobbie Knox, Carolyn Willis, Argie Gipson, Dorothy Hooper, Thelma McFarland, Lillie Wesson, Odesa Davis, Ruth

Henderson, Velma Brown, Linda Bell, Gladys Wilson and Bobbie Washington. Third row: Jack Gibson, Ellis Jones, Janet D. Burton, Hattie Buckley, Calton Davis, Georgia Bland, Ethel Henderson, Annetta Anderson, Alfred McCandless and William Jones. Fourth row: Vernon Mabon, Robert Mann, Robert Johnson, Willie E. Jones, John Barber, John

Thurman, George Watkins, Mayfield Towns, William Ellis, Thomas Brownlee and John R. Clark. Fifth row: George Richardson, Algie Crivens, Charles Richmond, Leslie Walker, James Ingram, Tommie Van Buren, Leonard Yates, Elvin Finnie and Robert Cooper. 6th Row: Alonzo Mull, Eddie Brown, Jonathan Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Roosevelt Bates, Robert Boyd, Mar-

tin Tisdale, Jerry Tisdale and James Sander. Seventh row: George Douglas, Joe Blair, Jessie Boyd, James Thomas, John Rockett and Aubrey Cross. There are 79 graduates. James Alexander, valedictorian and William Rodgers, salutatorian, are not pictured above due to other commitments. Miss G. M. Anderson is senior class advisor. J. D. Springer is the principal.

Mammoth Insures Local Company

For greater fringe benefits the Star Casket company offers group hospitalization to its employees and officers.

After deliberation with several companies Lester Snell, president of Star Casket company and his board of directors decided upon Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company's Expense Hospitalization plans which offer maximum daily room rate, miscellaneous expense, and surgical benefits.

able to employer's and to the family group. Congratulations were sent to Mr. Snell for his foresight and progressive attitude to keep pace with the times.

LaRose Band Performs

On Friday, May 29, the Rhythm and Harmony Band of LaRose school will present Music Through The Day in the school cafeteria. The show will get underway at 2 p. m. Miss E. A. Wiggins Miss G. L. Walker and Mrs. T. S. Smith are the sponsors Prof J. L. Brinkley, Jr., is the principal.

Student Levels Blast At U. S. Segregation

GREENSBORO, N. C. — "The atmosphere of segregation is just as stifling in a classroom in Milford, Del., as it is in the cotton fields of Georgia or the canebrakes of Mississippi," Miss Rudene Abney declared in her senior vespers address at Bennett college Sunday.

Miss Abney, a native of Norristown, Pa., is presently enrolled in the Washington School of Law at American University in Washington, D. C., under a collaboration program between that university and Bennett. She spent her first three years at Bennett where she was prominent in dramatics. Taking as her subject, "Let's Work at Integration," Miss Abney advanced the premise that all Americans should work for the common good for the greatest number and referred to the familiar quotation of Abraham Lincoln that "this nation cannot exist half free and half slave."

WILL FAIL

"There are those who seek to prevent the orderly evolution of society by denying certain rights to the American Negro and to other minorities, but they shall not prevail," she declared.

Ball Season Opens June 1

The deadline for softball teams to register in order to play the Memphis Recreation league is Monday, June 1. E. T. Hunt announced last week.

For additional information, call Mr. Hunt at Broadway 5-2183 or 5-21824.

The season opens on June 1. JOAN SHAW, ABC Paramount recording star, still holds forth at New York's Savannah Club. ABC plans to release her new records in May and DJs expect something exciting.

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Douglass Rounds Out Fruitful School Year

DOUGLAS ROUNDS 100

Among some of the achievements of Douglass high school for the school year 1958-59, we are happy to mention the following: Homecoming activities in early October, culminating with the crowning of Olivia Craft as "Miss Douglass" and Mayfield Towns as "Mr. Douglass," a first for Douglass.

The Christmas season was highlighted with the DOD and SOD Charity Ball, which benefited the needy families of this community with its proceeds.

The Spring season emanated the Annual PTA program, Safety and Crime Prevention programs and the celebration of National Library Week. Also students of Douglas welcomed the new clubs,

the Elite and The Royal Gents, respectively. These two clubs of freshmen and sophomores, serve as media of academic, social and cultural attainment of the students. On April 20, the Douglass Chapter of the National Honor Society was established, with seven students who had met all requirements, formally inducted.

Other prominent events were the Annual Father-Son Banquet, the Urban League's Career Conference, the Annual Band and Choir Concert and the first Mother's Day with Dr. Clara Brawner as principal speaker.

All in all, Douglass High school has had a successful and eventful school year. Seventy-nine candidates will

March in assembly on May 24 and May 31 to receive their keys to better jobs for some and to further education for others.

The "top ten" students, headed by James Alexander and William Rodgers, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, are: Sadie Fulton, Barbara S. Moore, Carolyn Ann Willis, Velma Murrell, Charlie Booker, Genthia Collins, Gladys Wilson and Elizabeth Baker.

Graduation exercises will take place in the school gymnasium. Rev. Ezekiel Bell, an alumnus of Douglass and a graduate of the American Theological Seminary of Chicago is the featured Vespers service speaker.

ACLU Gives Support To Bombing Bill

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The American Civil Liberties Union gave strong support last week to a bill aimed at curbing the bombing of religious institutions, schools and other property by persons and groups opposing racial desegregation.

In a statement filed with the House Judiciary Committee, the civil liberties organization endorsed H. R. 15, proposed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.N.Y.), chairman of the Committee.

The bill would amend the section of the federal criminal code concerned with the effect of transportation of explosives on the public safety by making it a crime to transport or receive explosives with the intent to use them in violation of federal or state law.

The federal law at present does not allow the federal government to investigate violation of state law.

The Celler bill would allow the FBI to intervene in such situations.

Kill Anti-Bias Bill In Calif. Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A bill that would have prohibited any type of racial discrimination under the community redevelopment law, has been killed in the Senate Committee on Government Efficiency and Economy of the California legislature.

The bill was authored by Assemblyman Elliott and had been termed "the most fundamental of all civil rights bills."

The death of the measure came as a surprise to its backers since it had received unanimous approval both in the assembly committee and on the assembly floor without a dissenting vote.

When the bill came before the committee on efficiency and economy, State Sen. Luther Gibson, chairman, expressed the feeling that "minorities have sufficient laws; it is about time that we start looking out for the majority."

Everett P. Brandon, NAACP legislative representative, took issue with Gibson's statement.

"It is disgusting to sit and hear this type of white supremacy cliché from a Senator in the California legislature," he said.

School Adds 2 Nuclear Courses

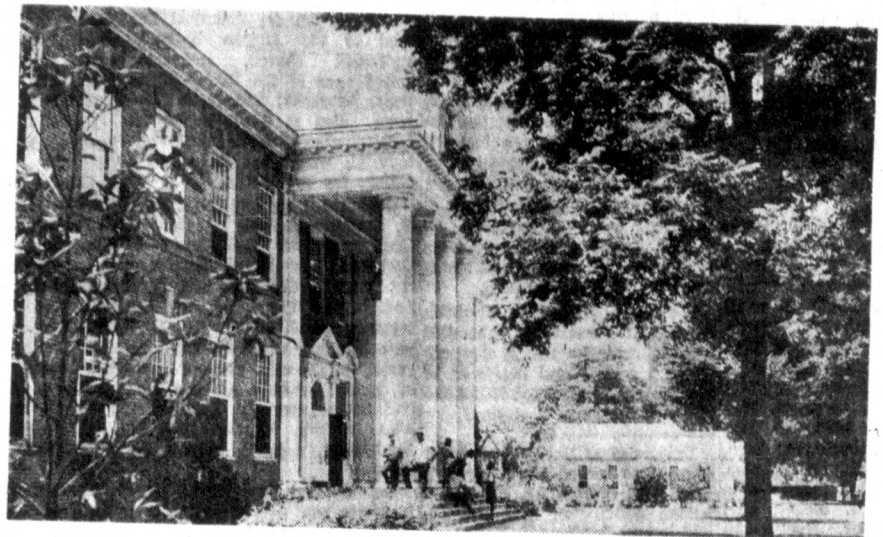
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Two new graduate courses in the theory and behavior of nuclear reactors will be offered next year by the College of Engineering at Syracuse University, Dr. Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the college announced.

With the additional courses, and two introductory courses started during the present year, the college will begin to offer nuclear programs at the master's, degree level, the dean said, and minor study concentrations in doctoral programs.

LeMoyne College

807 Walker Ave.,

Memphis, Tenn.



SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 5 - JULY 11

• Registration June 5, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. — Classes begin June 6, and will meet six days a week for five weeks from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

• For college graduates who wish to take work toward adding endorsements to teaching certificates, and undergraduates who wish to take regular college courses.

• A student may take a maximum of six semester hours of work.

• A non-credit recreational swimming class will be offered from 2 P.M. to 3 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, for five weeks.

PRE-ORIENTATION COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

• This Summer, LeMoyne College will offer a special refresher course in two fundamental college subjects, English and Mathematics, for high school graduates. The main objective of the course is to give talented high school students intensive preparation in these two fields.

• Specifically, the course in English offers the student opportunity to review grammar, to achieve correctness in such mechanics as punctuation, spelling, etc. Special attention will be given to helping the student to write clearly and meaningfully. The course in mathematics is designed to strengthen the student's mastery of certain techniques and to give him a thorough understanding of selected concepts of preparatory college mathematics.

The Course is open to any prospective college student and is not primarily for those who plan to enter LeMoyne in September.

Registration Date For The Course Is
JUNE 6, 1959 At 9 A.M. Tuition will be \$30.00

LeMoyne College is a four-year liberal arts college. It is a private church-related college supported by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Christian Church and the United Negro College Fund. LeMoyne offers the Bachelor of Arts Degree in the Humanities or the Social Sciences, and the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education or in the Natural Sciences. The college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Its work is also accredited for teacher certification in both the elementary and secondary schools of Tennessee.

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Degree Time Nearing For LeMoyne Seniors

The commencement season is here again at LeMoyne college. Fifty-five seniors will march across the well-kept campus on the afternoon of Monday, June 1, to receive their coveted degrees.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Julius A. Thomas, director of the Industrial Relations department of the National Urban League.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 31, with the sermon being delivered by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, visiting professor of English at LeMoyne and a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins university.

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The season actually gets underway Saturday, May 30, when members of the alumni hold their first grand reunion. The alumni session, which will attract hundreds of LeMoyneites from the Memphis area and from cities as far away as St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D. C., is scheduled to open with a general assembly, followed by a luncheon. Dr. J. E. Ortmann, a former president of the college will be the speaker. A general alumni association will be organized in the afternoon and a grand reunion ball will be held that night in Bruce Hall.

The following seniors are to receive degrees:

Bachelor of science in education Johnette Berkley, Mrs. Ellen T. Callian, Gail P. Caple, Faye E. Coleman, Christine Currin, Mrs. Bobbie W. Currie, Marvella S. Folsome, Bertha J. Graves, Mrs. Victoria M. Hancock, Mrs. Mary S. Hill, Mrs. Blanche B. Hunt, Juanita Johnson, Mrs. Sophie T. Johnson, Sadie M. Mullins, Vearnealure Patterson, Dorothy J. Phillips, Lucille R. Reed, A. Scaife, Mrs. Flora B. Shanks, C. Somerset, Mrs. Ethel Mae Starke, Bettie G. Stokes, Mrs. Jerlean J. Taylor, Evelyn M. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Wallace, Earline B. Walsh and Clara

resia Washington. Bachelor of arts in Humanities—Rose Lene Collins, Gloria Jean Wade and Mrs. Mozella G. Woodson.

OTHER GRADS
Bachelor of arts in social science —Wilhelmina Doggett, Willie O. Higgs, Augustus Johnson and Melvin Norment.

Bachelor of science in natural science — James C. Burford, Gladys Dorich, Walter Elkins, Jr., James Hawes, Jr., Cleophas Hudson, Jr., Arthur L. McCaniel, Beverly J. McDaniel, Sidney McNairy, Jr., Shady L. Parker, Square ParTEE, Cleveland U. Staples, Inez J. Terrell, Maron Whitney and Virginia C. Wilson.

Candidates for graduation during the summer are Mrs. Willie B. Caldwell, Robbie J. George, Willie W. Hinton, Wendell L. Phillips and Glennie L. Turner.

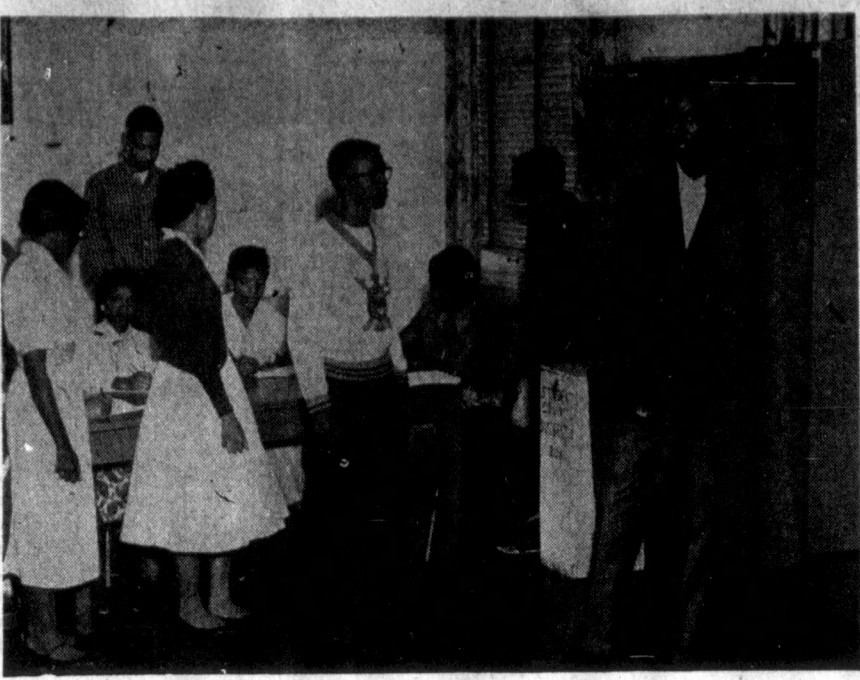
473 Degrees To Be Awarded In Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Nearly 500 persons will receive degrees and certificates at the 65th annual commencement exercises at A&T College on Monday, June 1.

C. R. A. Cunningham, registrar, announced this week that the tentative list of graduates includes 473 persons. The breakdown notes 120 candidates for the master's degree; 273 for the bachelors of science degree and 80 candidates are expected to receive certificates from the Technical Institute.

The finals, set for the afternoon of June 1 beginning at 4:00 o'clock, will feature J. Spencer Love, president and chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries as main speaker.

University of Illinois' golf team takes a 2-7 record into Saturday's dual meet at Bradley. Illini have beaten Washington and Wabash, and lost to Purdue (2), Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan, and Iowa.



LeMOYNE STUDENTS VOTE —Edgar LeMoyne College students line up at the voting booth to select officers for the

new Student Council. The election attracted two-thirds of the student body and Harry O. Truly, a junior, won the presidency. Elected vice

president was Josephine Isabel, a sophomore. Allan Hammond guards the voting booth. Lyles photo.

Mrs. C. Wright Passes In California Hospital

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Charlotte Croghan Wright, 79, wife of Bishop Richard R. Wright, presiding Bishop of the 5th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal church, embracing states west of the Rocky Mountains, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, died at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, Thursday, May 21, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Daughter of the late Dr. William H. Croghan, former president of Clark university and founder of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Lavinia Mott Croghan; born September 19, 1879, Atlanta, Ga. Graduate of Clark university and University of Chicago. Former teacher, Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., and Clark university. Member of AKA sorority. Married Rev. R. R. Wright, Sept. 8, 1909 in Atlanta.

She traveled over 100,000 miles in Africa with her husband, (1936-1940) doing much to establish and enlarge the missionary work of the denomination, later writing a book,

200 At Hampton In 89th Finals

HAMPTON, Va. — Two noted educators, the Honorable Andrew C. Preston, commissioner of education of the Virgin Islands, and the Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President of Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta, will be the featured speakers during the 89th annual commencement exercises June 1.

Dr. Preston will deliver the commencement address, Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. in Agden Hall when approximately 200 students will receive the bachelors and master's degrees. He will speak on "The Greater Challenge."

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, will be given by Dr. Richardson.

BIBLE VERSE
New York — The 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter of the alphabet.

42 To Graduate At Father Bertrand High

Graduation exercises will be held at Father Bertrand high school at 5 p. m. Sunday, May 31, in the school auditorium, and the speaker will be Father Boniface Baum, OFM. He is secretary to the St. Louis Chicago province of the Franciscans and former instructor and professor of philosophy at St. Louis university.

The candidates will be presented by Rev. Capistran Haas, pastor of St. Augustine church. Diplomas will be awarded by Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. H. Shea, dean of West Tennessee representing Bishop William J. Adrain. He will be assisted by Father Miro

Wiese, assistant at St. Augustine. Receiving special recognition at graduation will be Stephan Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Boone of 551 Boyde, Class president for four years; Crystal Strong daughter of Mrs. Martha Strong of 1783 Keltner circle, valedictorian; Emily Perrigrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pettigrew of 816 Polk, salutatorian, and Peggy Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hilliard, of 1886 Ferber, winner of the Sades Sapientiae Award.

The 42 graduates are:
Fred Alexander, Mary E. Baker, Thomas Henry Bell, Dolly Berry, Stephen Boone, Johnnie Bowen, Thomas Boyd, Sophie Brown, Mary Chaney, William Edmonds, Marcella Fox and James Greene. Also Peggy Hilliard, Danese Hancock, Lois Jones, Neverson Jones, Patricia Jones, Jacqueline Lang, Carol A. Latting, Chester LeSure, Joyce Lynom, Georgia Mason, Miles Merriweather, Dorothy Moss and Harold Moss.

And Geraldine Taylor, Patricia Neal, Emily Pettigrew, William Rankins, Joyce Rayner, Samuel Robinson, Charlene Scott, Betty Simpson, Thirkell Stovall, Crystal Strong, Joseph Sudduth, Ernest Taylor, Anne Thompson, Richard Washington, Velma Wray and Grant Ward.

Firm Holds Valuables Of Former Employees

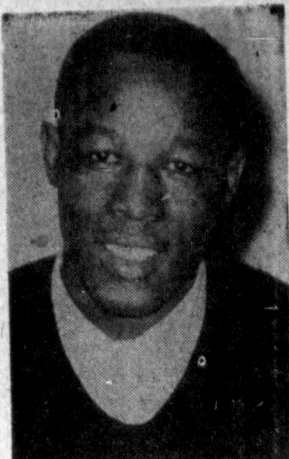
Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance company is in possession of valuable documents belonging to former employees of the company. These documents will be released upon proper identification to the following persons:

Frederick L. Harris, 4820 S. Michigan Ave. Earl Harris, 5126 S. Parkway, Jackson T. Hall, 3846 S. Parkway; Willie W. Carter, 4456 S. Parkway; Roylto, S. Burns, 6001 S. Prairie Avenue; William O. Bridges, 3501 S. State; George Hall, 6045 S. Park; William L. Bradley, 4121 S. Prairie Avenue; James A. West, 355 E. 59th St.; Matthew B. Thomas, 4552 S. Calumet Ave.; Earl Smith, 9153 S. Michigan Ave.

The above persons are to contact, in person, the personnel manager, Watson M. Jefferson, Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance company, Home office, 4455 S. Parkway, Chicago 53.

Addresses listed above are the last known of the persons sought for contact.

Signs of the Times Dept.: Illinois' Norm Wasser won the Drake Relays shot put title in 1949 with a toss of 52-9 7-8; Illini Bill Brown was fourth this year with a mark of 54 2 1-4.



SQUARE PARTEE, who graduates this week from LeMoyne college with 54 other seniors has been granted a graduate assistantship to Michigan State university for next year which includes tuition, fees and a stipend of \$1,800. A mathematics major, Mr. ParTEE will teach freshman mathematics or trigonometry at the university while studying for his master's degree.

Howard U. To Honor Dorothy Maynor June 5

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard university will confer degrees upon some 650 graduates of its 10 schools and colleges during the 91st annual commencement exercises Friday, June 5, 5:30 p. m. The exercises will be held in the upper quadrangle of these campus, in front of Frederick Douglas hall.

The annual baccalaureate service will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, May 31st on the same site. In case of inclement weather, either or both events will be moved to Constitution Hall, 18th and D. sts., northwest.

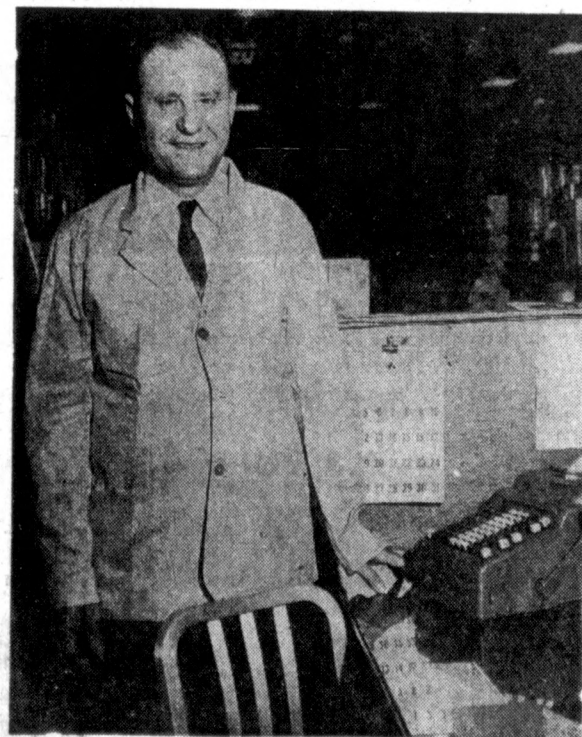
The honorary degrees will be among those conferred by Howard president Mordecai W. Johnson at commencement. The honorary degree of Doctor of Music will be presented to Soprano Dorothy Maynor, while the degree of Doctor of Science will go to Chemist Lloyd A. Hall of Chicago.

CONGRATULATIONS

From The BIG STAR

"To you who are graduating, may we say "congratulations." Although you are receiving your diploma in return for conscientious effort these past years, this is just the beginning. The future is before you, with all its possibilities and opportunities and somehow we feel that each of you will be equal to the task that lies ahead. Success will be yours because you will make it so. We are confident in your abilities and determination to make your place in this world and in this community." — Mr. Leo Pretti

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LEO PRETTI

COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR LEONARD de PAUR is founder of the world-renowned de Paur Infantry Chorus. He's been a Lucky fan for years. With Luckies, Mr. de Paur gets the honest taste of fine tobacco. "You just can't ask for more," he says. "With Luckies, the taste is perfect!"

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better and
Saving You
More."